

Zoning Ordinance: Changes Possible

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK

There can now be no doubt whatsoever that changes in Woodstock's stringent zoning ordinance are in the offing.

Zoning Board of Appeals chairman Nelson Shultis just about verified that fact at a public hearing last week when he said: "I think there are going to be some provisions made to modify the ordinance." And following a special Town Board meeting in the art colony Monday night, Supervisor Milton Hout told The Freeman that, speaking for himself only, he felt discussion at the meeting definitely showed that "some revision is in order."

Monday's meeting had been called by the board to hear arguments and complaints by local sign owners, many of whom had written letters in opposition to the section of the zoning ordinance governing commercial advertising signs.

The board also received a petition recently, signed by some 400 persons, requesting revisions in the ordinance.

More than 150 businessmen and private residents turned out at Town Hall for the meeting, and each side was well represented with its applause and its name callers. A professional stenographer hired to transcribe comments at the meeting was hard pressed to keep up with the charges and counter-charges that filled the room for more than two hours.

Comments ranged from insurance man Warren Huty's blanket condemnation, "The ordinance stinks and ought to be thrown out and buried," to bookshop owner Donald Twine's plea, "Let us not alter the ordinance in any way that would allow our main street to become an Albany Avenue stretch-a-strip through town."

As it now stands, the town's zoning law prohibits both internally-lighted and neon signs,

and places restrictions on size of signs, as well as regulating their locations.

More than one interested businessman took the floor to urge a moratorium on sign regulations until the code is firmly established for all time. Druggist Joseph Forno, former Justice of the Peace and Town Board member, suggested a first step would be to "list every violation and notify every violator before we proceed."

Recently appointed building inspector Harold Martin has already made a careful tabulation of signs in Woodstock, but has been sending out notices of violation only a few at a time. Martin said his tabulation showed by actual count that 164 businesses in the town are using signs of many varieties, with signs per business running from one to four, although the law allows only two signs per business. He estimates the actual number of signs in use to be 245 and of many types,

ranging from the standing type (mostly gas service stations), to the hanging sign variety along the roadside when the business is set back from the road.

In addition to a moratorium, some merchants called for a referendum vote on the matter at next November's election; others seemed to view with favor the appointment of a qualified board to review only the sign portion of the ordinance and later serve as a Design Advisory group. Martin's estimate showed that 45 per cent of the present signs are illuminated (neon, indirect, or direct) and that included in this number are six outdoor display cases, four of which are wired for light. While 75 to 80 per cent of signs surveyed by Martin are presently in violation of the ordinance, no one at Monday's meeting made any mention whatsoever of those businesses which have been conforming to the law and

removing illegal signs in recent weeks.

Although Woodstock's zoning ordinance was adopted three years ago, some businessmen at Monday's meeting attacked the qualifications of those responsible for the ordinance, in spite of the fact that public sentiment had overwhelmingly supported zoning prior to its adoption, and has done so on several occasions in the interval. One of these was local motel owner William Militello, who insisted there were "no businessmen on the zoning commission" — a group he accused of being "vigilantes." Militello contended: "The board which brought this ordinance in was not qualified and made a lot of mistakes."

Warren Huty, who also operates a clothing-furniture and gift shop in addition to his insurance office, argued that, "Zoning is a hell of a mess

here," tended to place most of the blame on "our accepting the ordinance whole hog from Brown and Anthony, those so-called superior intellects." Brown and Anthony were the zoning consultants hired to draw up a Master Plan.

Other business owners tended to use less colorful language. Art gallery and frame shop owner Norton Howe suggested: "We need an ordinance that will not put all the business people out of business," urged that "attractive, country-style, unprepossessing signs" be allowed for pointing out the direction to out-of-the-way places such as galleries, antique shops and the offices of doctors and dentists.

Richard Jeffery, another gallery owner, suggested that "show-case type signs could be an asset," and argued that zoning's present course of action "will drive all businesses that survive onto the main artery and commercial zone of

town," rather than keeping Woodstock's unique shops and galleries scattered throughout the village and hamlets.

Before the meeting ended, it had been resolved that several businessmen had served on the Zoning Commission; that no businessman had even once approached the Town Board over the last three years to object to any part of the ordinance; and that most of those present had not desired to "hurt or harass" those businessmen whose signs are "unobtrusive."

What had not been resolved was the age-old argument and conflict between those who speak for the aesthetic and those who uphold the functional. What most Woodstock residents seem to want is signs that are "beautiful but sensible." What Woodstock businessmen and merchants are demanding is more "flexibility" in the ordinance.

The Weather

Tonight

Snow Possible

TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum 26; Minimum 19

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VOL. XCVIII—No. 104

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1969

PRICE TEN CENTS

East Germans Block Main Berlin Highway

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany today shut off the main highway from West Berlin to West Germany for an hour and 50 minutes, West Berlin police said.

It was the toughest crack-down yet in new pressure on what Berlin Western officials said may be a Communist test of President Nixon.

The East Germans' 110-minute shutdown of westbound traffic blocked West Berlin's chief road movement to the West German border 110 miles to the West.

West Berlin police said the East German guards at Abels-

berg gave no reason for closing the checkpoint.

Diplomats said the closing of the checkpoint and the traffic delay could have been a foretaste of Communist harassment in retaliation for West Germany holding its presidential election in West Berlin March 5.

Western officials said the full-throated East German and Moscow denunciation of the electoral college session possibly stemmed from a desire to see how firm was Nixon's desire to preserve Western authority in Berlin.

Nixon is scheduled to visit

West Berlin Feb. 27 during a European tour.

Calling the electoral college meeting an illegal show of West German authority in the divided city, the Soviet military newspaper Red Star today hinted the Russians might reconsider the entire matter of Western access to Berlin.

The Babelsberg checkpoint is located just outside West Berlin on the Berlin end of the 110-mile highway to the West German city of Helmstedt. Traffic bound for West Germany's southern state of Bavaria also moved through the checkpoint.

The East German press today

stressed a meeting in Moscow Monday of East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Western officials said it was certain the two discussed their Berlin strategy and tactics.

Brezhnev and Ulbricht agreed West Germany was attempting to "to create a focus of dangerous tensions in Europe." This was an obvious reference to the dispute over holding the West German election in West Berlin.

Most officials said they did not believe the Soviets wanted a full-fledged Berlin crisis.



High Falls Rocks Wear Winter Garb

Ice and snow cap rocks at High Falls gorge in classic winter landscape. It may not have an "old fashioned" winter for the hamlet which is observing its 300th anniversary of founding this year but the white frosting gives some semblance of the way it must have been when

horse and sleigh wended through the country lanes. Ulster County may be in for a little fresh snow today. Forecasters see a 60 per cent possibility of light snow but no appreciable accumulation. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Fish Staging Fight Over Obscene Mail

KINGSTON In a bid to cut back on the flood of obscene material being sent by mail, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., (R-28, N.Y.), Monday introduced legislation to ban all interstate and mail shipments of obscene materials deemed harmful to persons under the age of 18.

Many Complaints "I have received many constituent complaints about the flood of unsolicited obscene literature and materials through the mails, Congressman Fish told The Freeman. The bill I have introduced, if passed, will effectively control this growing problem.

The Fish bill is patterned after a New York State law cov-

ering distribution and sale of obscene materials that has been upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court in a recent ruling.

The bill would make it unlawful to move in interstate commerce or through the mails any picture, photograph, drawing, sculpture, motion picture film or similar visual representation or image of a person or portion of a human body which is harmful to minors. A minor under this law would be defined as anyone under the age of 18 years.

Censorship No Issue

Congressman Fish said in introducing the bill: "Censorship is not an issue here. This bill is aimed at the simple protection of children from materials that

are clearly harmful to their normal development.

"It has always been one of the prime responsibilities of any society to protect its youth from destructive forces or influences during their formative years. To expose children to the effect of unnatural, lewd and obscene materials being presently cir-

culated by mail in the name of freedom of information is as reasonable as encouraging a child to run into the path of a truck in the name of freedom of movement. The bill I have introduced, if enacted into law, will put a stop to this traffic in smut," Rep. Fish said.

Crewman's Death Halts Sealab Project

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A \$10-million Navy program to train men for undersea living has been suspended while doctors try to learn why an aquanaut had a fatal heart seizure 610 feet down on Monday.

Sealab 3, the leaking underwater dwelling unit which Berry L. Cannon, 33, was attempting to repair when stricken, was ordered hauled up from the ocean floor near San Clemente island.

Delay of Weeks

A delay of weeks seemed likely for the trouble-plagued project, which called for five nine-man teams to spend 12 days each living and working at the bottom of the sea.

The other eight members of Cannon's team began a six-day period of decompression, a gradual process in which their body tissues become accustomed again to surface pressures. Like Cannon, they had been conditioned to pressures 19 times normal to withstand the weight of the ocean at the Sealab's depth.

The body of Cannon, a civilian with three children, was flown to 11th Naval District headquar-

ters at San Diego, Calif., for an autopsy. Deputy County Coroner W. T. Souza said preliminary tests were inconclusive.

The depth was not unusual for experimental descents and spokesmen said all divers in the program had been tested at that pressure in compression chambers without mishap.

The project, delayed since last July by equipment problems, got under way Saturday

when the 57-by-12 foot steel cylinder was lowered by crane to the ocean floor.

No diver set foot in it, however.

Preliminary checks Sunday showed the helium-oxygen breathing mixture with which it was pressurized was leaking slowly at places where power and communications lines entered the unit.

Cannon, an electronics engi-

neer, and three others of his team were sent down in a diving bell to investigate Sunday night and again Monday morning. On the second dive, Cannon suffered a seizure which Navy doctors termed a cardiac arrest, or heart stoppage.

Cannon, of Panama City, Fla., and Navy CWO Robert Barth, 38, had swum 20 feet from the diving bell to the dwelling unit.

Suddenly Barth noticed Cannon

was in trouble and helped him back to the bell. All four men were returned quickly to a pressure chamber on the support ship, the USS Elk River, directly overhead, but Cannon was dead when they arrived.

20-Year Operation

The Sealab project was designed to pioneer techniques and equipment the Navy plans to use over the next 20 years in

salvage and rescue operations and in exploring the world's submerged continental shelves. Officials have said the Navy hopes eventually to have men living and working for indefinite periods as deep as 10,000 feet.

The record for long stays under heavy subsea pressure was set by the Navy's Sealab 2 in 1965, when three teams of 10 men spent 15-day periods 205 feet deep off La Jolla, Calif.

President Readies the Knife In Poverty War Realignment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is preparing to pare away roughly half of the Office of Economic Opportunity in a major realignment of the war on poverty.

The Job Corps, Head Start and slum health centers are to be shifted to other federal agencies, informed sources said today.

Head Start to HEW

But one of the most controversial of the antipoverty efforts, the community action programs, will be left in OEO, they said. So will VISTA, the domestic peace corps.

The White House is expected to make the formal announcement today or Wednesday.

Head Start, the widely praised preschool program for disadvantaged children, is OEO's largest single program with a \$1.8 billion budget. It is slated to go to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Job Corps, the second largest

at \$280 million, is to be transferred to the Labor Department.

HEW will also get the Comprehensive Health Services program of slum medical clinics.

Increasing Criticism

The war on poverty, launched by President Johnson four years ago, has come under increasing criticism in the past year amid accusations of scandal and spotty performance.

Congress began the breakup last fall by voting to move Upward Bound, a college program for school dropouts, to HEW's Office of Education this summer. At the same time, Congress set a March 1 deadline for a White House recommendation on what to do with Job Corps and Head Start.

Slicing away Head Start, Job Corps, Upward Bound and the slum health centers will strip away nearly \$700 million of the OEO budget—about half of the present total.

The antipoverty agency has a \$1.9 billion budget, but \$300 mil-

lion of that already is funneled to the Labor Department, which runs the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Catch-All Collection

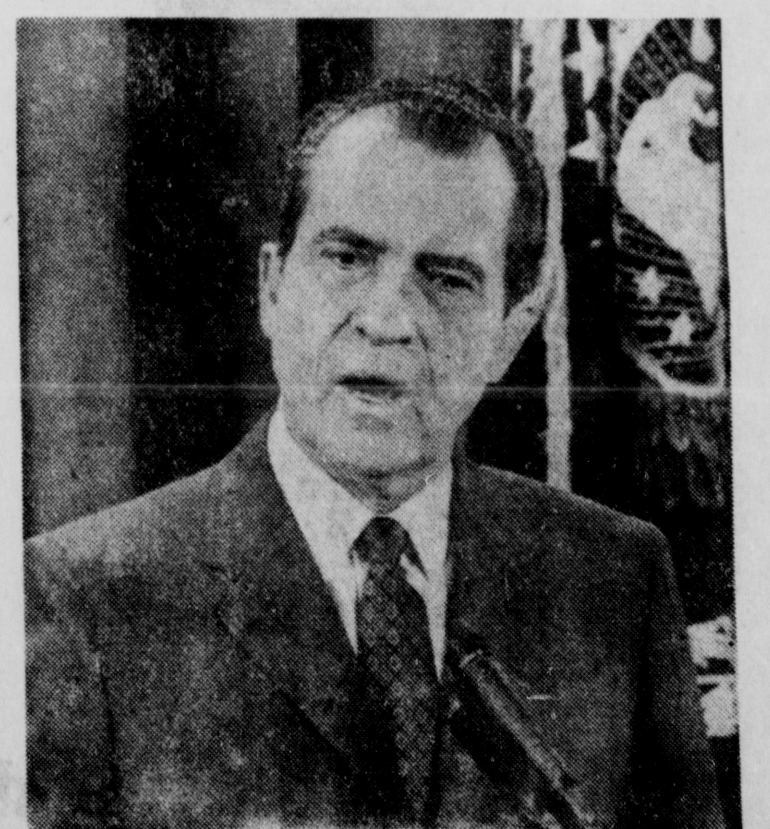
OEO will be left with about \$500 million to run the community action programs, a catch-all collection of local antipoverty efforts ranging from urban slums to Appalachia to Indian reservations to the deep South.

The other major programs remaining in OEO along with VISTA and community action special Indian and migrant programs' legal services for the poor, and research efforts.

The Nixon recommendations were shaped by a special task force headed by HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch. One major question, whether Head Start

will wind up in the Office of Education or the Children's Bureau under HEW, is still undecided.

Also unsettled is the question of who will run OEO under the Nixon administration.



PRESIDENT NIXON



CASUALTY—Berry L. Cannon, civilian electronics engineer, prepares for a test drive during recent tests in preparation for the Sealab III underwater project. Cannon died while conducting tests 600 feet under the surface of the water. (UPI TELEPHOTO FROM U.S. NAVY)

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Public to Discuss Housing Plan

ELLENVILLE—The Ellenville Village Board Monday scheduled a hearing for 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the high school auditorium to air public opinion on proposed plans for low income housing.

The hearing, a result of second thoughts about the plans put forth by the village's six month old Housing Authority, could determine that body's future.

"We're going to be asking for a vote of confidence," said Authority chairman Gordon Kent. "The Housing Authority has done everything in its power to study the situation, and the recommendation for a high density solution is the one that to us seems most viable."

Trustee DeWitt Clinton, however, is not so sure. "Before we move," Clinton said, "I want to be sure that we have considered all the aspects."

He pointed out that he was "dead set against" the high density solution from the beginning and spoke of the advantages of a plan in which the housing would be low income but the individuals would eventually own the property and pay taxes on it.

"I will not be stampeded," he said. "Before we move I want to know just where we are going."

Clinton questioned the total of 100 units that the Housing Authority said were needed and added "I happen to know how these figures were taken and they could be off by as much as 100 per cent."

Kent said the Housing Authority settled upon its recommendation for 100 units of low income housing (40 of them intended for senior citizens) in

a high density (apartment house type) project because the method seemed like the most feasible method of actually getting the housing built before the need for it became acute.

"I don't think anyone wants to see housing that will remain on the assessment rolls more than I do," he said, "but there is a housing problem, a serious housing problem, and we want to do something about it as quickly as possible."

Kent said the 100 unit figure was based on up-to-date census figures and lists of applications that the Authority has received for low income housing, "but right now we have only one piece of property that we can develop and can only get approval for 10 units."

"We certainly don't intend to build the 100 units right away, but we need approvals, as soon as possible to at least allow us to keep going."

"If the board approved the project now, we probably wouldn't be able to enter into a contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) until June or July

and it would be a rush to get the building enclosed by next winter.

Kent said leased housing, a program in which the landlord continues to own the property and pay taxes on it although part of the rent is paid by the village, has not proved viable.

"So far," he said, "we have one applicant that we could take. There are five or six others, but the houses have families already living in them and there is no place we can relocate them while we are renovating the buildings to meet HUD specifications."

The total response to leased housing, has produced only about 12 units, Kent said.

Not Properly Explained

Clinton, however, maintained that the response to the leased housing has been poor only because the program has not been properly explained. "If we inform the people," he went on, "I think that there will be more properties forthcoming."

"We may not get 100 units, but then again I don't really think we need that many."

Clinton suggested that the board investigate plans in which the property remains or eventually becomes part of the tax roll.

One such project, he said, is in Philadelphia, where low income private homes are financed on a long term mortgage. Another is privately developed, but financed through the Farmers Home Administration.

"When we formed the Housing Authority," Clinton said, the basic concept was leased housing. If I had known that they were going to come up with a suggestion like this I never would have voted for it.

"I think we need a couple of weeks to investigate alternate possibilities. There's a group coming Thursday with a plan involving the FHA that I want to look at more closely."

In other action, the board approved the letting of bids for a new track-type front end loader to operate the village's landfill facility. The loader is expected to cost about \$32,000.



CANCER CRUSADE PLANNING—Key personnel for the 1969 Cancer Crusade scheduled for April met Monday for a general discussion on plans for this year's crusade in Ulster County and the City of Kingston. Left to right, seated are Dennis L. Pitcock, Crusade chairman and Mrs. Edwin B. Shumate, advisor for township campaigns; standing, Albert J. Cawein, publicity chairman, and Chil Caruso, special events chairman. The meeting was held in Kingston Hospital conference room. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Bell Introduces Anti-Destruction Bill In Assembly

ALBANY—Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, has introduced a bill in the State Assembly designed to curb the alarming increase in willful destruction of property by irresponsible youths. The measure provides a two-fold approach that gives the court power to order restitution for the damage caused by willful or malicious acts of vandalism.

The bill, which is co-sponsored by nine state senators and 55 assemblymen, is designed as a deterrent to a problem that is of rapidly increasing importance in communities throughout the state. School districts report damage has increased ten-fold in the past five years. Homeowners and stores are plagued by rampant damage that defies explanation other than a nonsensical act by irresponsible youths.

Ninety-five per cent of the young people today conduct themselves in a commendable manner, Bell said. It is the minute segment that are the troublemakers and this legislation is designed to impose liability where it belongs and to make the parents of the child have a better knowledge of his or her whereabouts and activities.

The measure authorizes Family Court judges, as a condition of probation, to order a child found responsible for willful or malicious destruction of property to perform services for the owner of the damaged property or order him to pay for the damage caused up to \$500. An important feature is the authorization to order the parents of the offending child to reimburse the aggrieved party for the damage caused by their child.

The second area covered by the legislation is the broadening of the authority of civil courts to hear cases and permit recovery by a party who has

suffered damages to real or personal property as the result of wanton vandalism from the parents or guardian of the child, again, up to a limit of \$500.

In the instance of the Family Court amendment the ages covered by the bill are over ten and under 16. The amendment to the General Obligations Law to authorize civil suit would have the same minimum age but allow suits against parents of a child less than 18 years of age.

Red Trawlers, Men Detained For 4 Months

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Four Soviet fishing trawlers and their 52 crewmen have been detained by authorities here more than four months on suspicion they were standing by to help restore deposed dictator Kwame Nkrumah, police said Monday.

Police spokesmen confirmed a Life magazine report that a Ghanaian warship intercepted the Soviet vessels within the 12-mile offshore limit last Oct. 10 and forced them into Takoradi port.

Police said the skippers of the Soviet vessels admitted ordering destruction of their logs and messages before capture. They said the Soviets were still being held "entirely due to their recalcitrant attitude" towards questioning about the alleged plot.

Ellenville Grievance

The Ellenville Village Board will hear Grievance Day petitions from 6-10 tonight. Mayor Eugene Glusker said any taxpayer who wished to question the current assessment roll would be welcomed.

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3 Jumbo Size Rolls **\$1**

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Noodles No. 2 1/2 Can **29c**
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Mello Crisp, Vacuum Pack Sliced Bacon **59c**
One-Pound Cup Chicken Liver **59c**

Eastern Trim
SMOKED PICNICS 39c
Sunshine Oyster Crackers 16 oz. Pkg. **35c**
All Varieties—GREAT AMERICAN Soups 2 15 oz. Cans **49c**

Country Garden, Cream Style or Whole
KERNEL CORN 8 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
Hills Bros Reg. or Drip COFFEE 2 Lb. Can **30c OFF**

Wise 6 oz. pkg. **35c**
Hills Bros Reg. or Drip COFFEE 2 Lb. Can **30c OFF**

8 oz. Tube **9c**
Frozen, Seabrook Stew Vegetable or Cut **GREEN BEANS 2 20 oz. pkgs. 69c**
Frozen, All Varieties, Banquet Cookin Bags 4 5 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

RED RIPE FLORIDA **TOMATOES TUBE 23c**
Zesty Crisp Fla. Red Radishes 6 oz. Bag **6c**
U.S. No. 1 N.Y.S. Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag **23c**

Refrigerated Sargento Cheese Cracker Snacks 4 1-lb. Pkgs. **\$1**
Mrs. Filberts Golden Margarine 4 1-lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

Frozen, Boston Bonnie COD FILLET 2 Lb. pkgs. **79c**
Frozen, Sara Lee Pound Cake 10 oz. Pkg. **69c**

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Glad, 30 Gallon Size Trash Can Liners Pkg. of 10 **69c**
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Peter Pan, Creamy or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. jar **39c**
COTTAGE CHEESE Large or Small Curd 12 oz. Tub **19c**

9-LIVES TUNA CAT FOOD 4 12 oz. cans \$1.00 6 oz. cans \$1.00
Meinz Tomato KETCHUP 14 oz. Btl. **19c**

CHEESE SLICES Past. Processed 8 oz. pkg. 39c
Frozen, Boston Bonnie FISH STICKS 3 8-oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**
Frozen, 10 Piece Pack Roman Pizza 27 oz. Pkg. **99c**

Crisp Firm Calif. ICEBERG LETTUCE head **19c**
U.S. No. 1 Western Red Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag **47c**

100 FREE Cups Attached, Dixie Bathroom Dispenser **79c**
Kleen Brite Pink Dish Detergent 3 32 oz. Btles. **89c**

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U.S. No. 1 N.Y.S. Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag **23c**

U.S. No. 1 Western Red Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag **47c**

U.S. No. 1 N.Y.S. Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag **23c**

U.S. No. 1 Western Red Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag **47c**

Receives Bond

Pretty Miss Merriann Motzer, 17, of Rosendale who was recently selected as The Daily Freeman's 1969 Page One Valentine, accepts a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from Managing Editor Peter W. Barrecchia on behalf of The Freeman. A senior at Rondout Valley High School, Miss Motzer was chosen from 97 contestants and was the recipient of 32 beautiful gifts, courtesy of local merchants, in this second annual Freeman-sponsored event. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Motzer of Rosendale, the 1969 Valentine won the coveted crown by an overwhelming majority of votes, receiving 1,349 ballots out of the 2,538 public votes cast. She was crowned by last year's Page One Valentine, Miss Nancy Beckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Beckert of Lake Katrine. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



Communist Forces Maul 70-Man South Viet Outpost

SAIGON (UPI)—Firing machine guns and rocket grenades, Communist guerrillas smashed over barbed wire and into a South Vietnamese outpost in the Mekong Delta and mauled its 70-man garrison, military spokesmen said today.	Tet holiday truce a record 261 times. In a delayed report, they also said the battleship New Jersey shelled North Vietnam Friday for the first time this year and wiped out an antiaircraft site that had fired at a U.S. scout plane.
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U.S. helicopter gunships whirled to the rescue, killing 12 of the hundreds of attackers. The rest of the guerrillas fled. The defenders suffered six men killed, seven men wounded and 28 missing. The battle erupted Monday night 50 miles southwest of Saigon at a base set up five days ago to convince delta residents to swing away from the Communists.

In Saigon, military spokesmen said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese violated a 24-hour

The heaviest fighting during the Allies' 24-hour truce came southwest of Quang Tri, South Vietnam's northernmost large city. U.S. Marines killed 37 North Vietnamese who attacked a Leatherneck camp. Four Marines were killed and 40 others wounded in the fighting.

Just below the North Vietnam border, a Communist force pinned down a Marine reconnaissance team Monday with small arms fire. The Communists shot down a CH46 helicopter that had come to

pluck out the Leathernecks. One marine was wounded. The helicopter, though badly damaged, was later lifted away. In the Mekong Delta below Saigon, U.S. Army helicopter gunships killed 16 Viet Cong and destroyed 21 sampans in attacking guerrilla supply lines in the delta's waterways.

Cong Rejects A Cease-Fire

PARIS (UPI)—Viet Cong negotiators to the Vietnam talks today rejected the idea of an imminent cease-fire and vowed to "continue to fight."

Tran Buu Kiem, leader of the Viet Cong delegation, said in an interview, "The people of North Vietnam will continue to fight until they have achieved their objectives."

The Viet Cong delegation deputy leader, Tran Hoai Nam, in an interview published Monday, rejected speculation of new talks developments in connection with President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Paris.

Nam said the visit did not interest the Communist negotiators and added "all American leaders know that the time has passed when the United States was calling the game."

Kiem said the aims formed the five-point demand of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) on which a ceasefire would be condition. He also reiterated his declaration that no durable agreement could be reached in the peace talks here until the present Saigon regime is out of power.

Kiem's statement came as Allied troops resumed their war routine in Vietnam after a 24-hour truce Monday to mark the Tet lunar new year.

Vietnam delegates to the talks observed the New Year celebration with no scheduled working conferences Monday in preparation for Thursday's fifth full-scale talks session at the Hotel Majestic.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are reported to be awaiting the return to Paris of senior Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho, who flew home via Moscow Feb. 10.

The South Vietnamese may receive new instructions from the administration of President Nguyen Van Thieu following the return to Saigon for consultations of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Despite their denials, the Communists also have expressed keen interest in the visit of Nixon at the end of this month.

The whole atmosphere surrounding the talks and the separate delegations here is one of waiting.

The Busing Ban A Surprise Move

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The legislature's Republican leaders still intend to bar busing of pupils as a device to promote racial integration of the public schools, but now they plan to apply the restriction only to communities that have appointed school boards.

In a surprise development, Sen. Norman F. Lent, R-Nassau County, arose in the Senate Monday to announce that he was amending his proposed amendment to the State Constitution.

Lent said his busing ban, as revised, would affect only the state education commissioner—who would be forbidden to issue such orders—and school districts that appoint their school boards.

Thus, most of the school districts in New York State would be exempted, since the great majority have elected school boards.

New York City and other populous cities in the state, which still have appointed school boards, would be bound by the restriction, if adopted by

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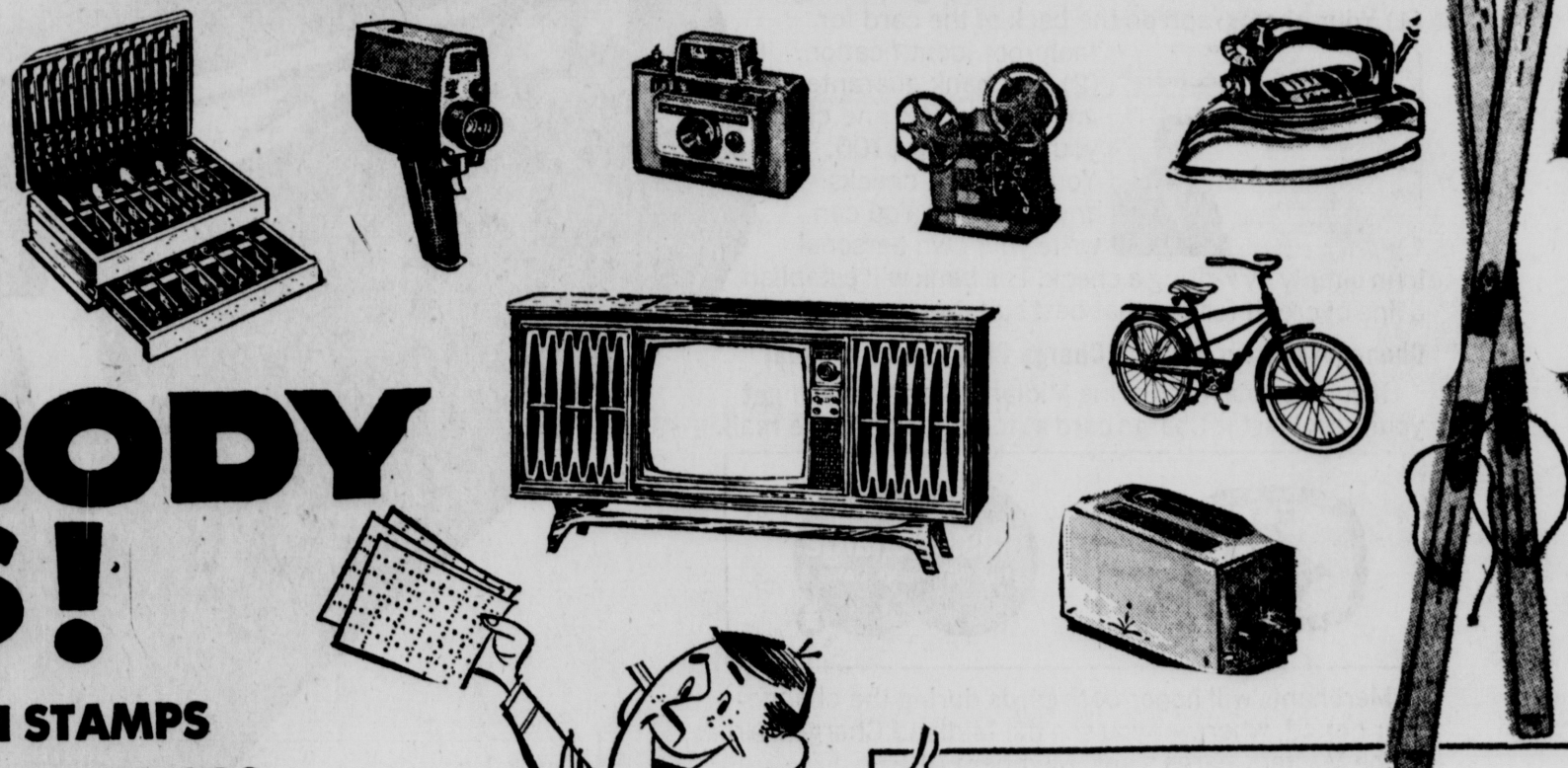
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'Y' Looks to Future

By SHANE CROSBY

KINGSTON

The Young Men's Christian Association of Kingston and Ulster County looked at the 1970s Monday evening at its annual meeting and dinner in the Gov. Clinton Hotel. As it did, President Paul Coon, reelected for another term, looked back on 1968 and presented a Kingston boy, Rinaldo (Ronnie) C. Esposito, with the "Youth of the Year" award for his more than 10 years of 'Y' activity.

Leader of Year

Kingston Attorney N. LeVan Haver, chairman of the YMCA's Capital Campaign for building funds, was honored as the "Leader of the Year." Alfred Schmid, president of the 'Y' Board of Trustees, made the presentation to the attorney who led the drive for funds to construct its new facility, expected

to be in the ground breaking stage in the late spring.

As Esposito was given his plaque, Coon told the more than 170 persons at the meeting "This is what the YMCA is in business for." He said the youth's selection was made from the more than 1,800 boys and girls who are active members of the county-wide association.

Expansion with the growth of the area and the introduction of new and broader activities by the 'Y', plus acceptance of greater responsibilities in the county were detailed to those present.

Coon told the group that the soon to be started YMCA facility in Kingston is urgently needed. He said the change in concept from a city association to a county group shows "that is the direction our growth has taken."

In his annual report he cited a growth of from 2,499 in De-

cember, 1967 to 2,753 the following year. The figures include 959 boys and 865 girls who participated as Youth Members. Coon said 'Y' activities have spread throughout Ulster County and predicted further expansion into outlying regions of the county, plus extra effort to recruit from low-income families in Kingston itself.

He said the 'Y' had realized it had become "a middle class, white institution" and that it was battling to overcome that label. The 'Y' Urban Crisis

Driver Summoned

Oscar T. Jones, 19, of 7 Rogers Street, was summoned by Kingston Police on Monday to appear in City Court to face three vehicle and traffic violations. He was cited for making an unsafe start with his car, failure to produce a registration certificate and causing unnecessary noise with his auto.

Committee, a major weapon Coon said, has been formed.

On Drawing Board

Started after a conference of 'Y' leaders in the area, the committee expects to be able to present "examples of implementation" in the near future. Some, he said in the report, are already on the drawing board.

The rate of increase of teenage citizens in the nation by 1975 was put at 18 per cent for the 13-17 and 18 per cent for the 18-25 age group by the principal speaker for the evening, Louis E. Hall, New York State YMCA Executive Director.

He said that unless the 'Y' meets the need to "cope with change" over the next 10 years, the 'Y' would have fewer teen-age members, percentage wise. He said that by 1975 the national YMCA program would have more than one million dollars invested in an effort to meet the growing demand of the population.



LEADER OF YEAR — Alfred Schmid (L) president of the Kingston-Ulster YMCA Board of Trustees, presents the "Leader of the Year" award to Kingston Attorney N. LeVan Haver, chairman of the 'Y' Capital Campaign for building funds. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



YOUTH OF YEAR — Paul Coon (L) president of the Kingston-Ulster YMCA, presents the "Youth of the Year" award to Rinaldo C. Esposito, a 'Y' member and camper for 10 years. He was selected from more than 1,800 youngsters who are active members of the 'Y' in the county. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Grier Tells Jury About His Tackle

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Massive pro football tackle Roosevelt Grier, tears streaming down his cheeks, beat back people trying to tear Sirhan B. Sirhan apart.

Jess Unruh, the most powerful Democrat in California, stood on a steam table shouting "don't kill him, don't kill him" —deciding in that moment of pandemonium that there must not be another Lee Harvey Oswald-Jack Ruby stain on American history.

Such was the testimony Monday at the murder trial of the 24-year-old Arab immigrant who smiled and winked at a brother in court as a jury heard of the mortal wounding of Kennedy.

The prosecution today was expected to call Kennedy's bodyguard, Bill Barry, a former FBI agent, who had momentarily left the senator's side in the chaotic crowd in the Ambassador Hotel to assist Mrs. Ethel Kennedy.

Unruh was campaign manager for Kennedy in the California presidential primary and was following behind him when the senator

was shot. He looked at Kennedy and then saw the struggle surrounding Sirhan.

"I became terribly aware we could have a repetition of the Oswald situation and terribly aware that it was important that it must not happen again," Unruh said.

Grier spoke softly as he told of Kennedy jumping off a platform after a victory speech and his helping Ethel Kennedy down. Barry helped, too.

"I escorted Mrs. Kennedy into the pantry," Grier said. "I could see the senator ahead. Somebody pushed her and I steadied her. Then I heard pops like firecrackers...and I realized it was gunfire."

"I pushed her down and someone else carried her to the floor. I went behind a big tray and came around and saw this guy there and people around there."

He still had control of the gun so I put his leg in an arm lock and took my other hand and got the gun...

"People kept coming at him and so I hit one guy and kicked another on my right and they got the idea we were trying to save the guy so they stopped."

Spot Pleasure Yachts, Fate of 15 Unknown

HONG KONG (UPI)—Three pleasure yachts apparently seized by Communist China bobbed at anchor today in a mainland Chinese harbor near Macao, spotted by coastal sailors. Peking maintained official silence on the fate of the 15 persons aboard, including four Americans.

The crewmen of cargo junks that ply the nearby Pearl River estuary reported Monday they had sighted the three yachts for the first time since they disappeared Sunday while on a Chinese New Year pleasure cruise from this British colony to Portuguese Macao.

The crewmen said they saw the boats in the harbor of a fishing village, a few miles from Macao, the Portuguese enclave 45 miles from Hong Kong.

Authorities in Hong Kong have said they were convinced the yachts had been intercepted by Red Chinese gunboats while cruising from Hong Kong to Macao.

Diplomats from several countries said attempts were being made to persuade Peking to admit capturing the yachts and agree to return them, with their passengers, to Hong Kong. They reported "no positive response" to their queries.

The chairman of the Macao

Yacht Club, Hernando Mecado Pinto, said he was in contact with provincial authorities in Canton through Communist intermediaries and had been assured they would "investigate" the incident.

In addition to the four Americans aboard the yachts, there were three Swedes, two Britons, one Frenchman, an Australian girl and four Hong Kong Chinese.

In another, unrelated yachting incident, marine police reported Tuesday the disappearance of another British yachtsman, David Bailey, an architect from Lowestoft, Suffolk, England.

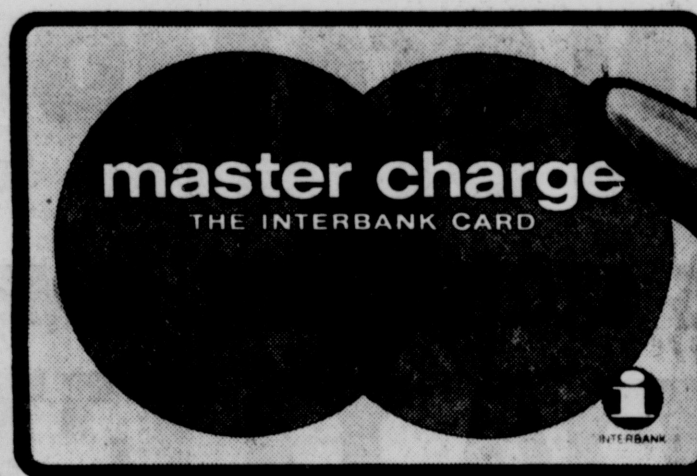
Bailey disappeared Monday night while rowing in a small dinghy in search of his yacht which apparently broke anchor and drifted away. The vessel was anchored in Hong Kong waters, off Lamma Island.

The yacht was found by fishermen early Tuesday and turned over to marine police, who said no one was aboard.

"An intensive search is now under way to locate the missing dinghy and its occupant," police said. "Police launches are patrolling the waters off Lamma Island and Cheung Chau while the village patrol unit on (Lamma) is combing the island."

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Soviet Influence Expands With Pact

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—The Soviet Union expanded its influence in South America today through a trade agreement with Peru's new military regime.

Peruvian Foreign Minister Edgardo Mercado Jarrin said the accord, signed Monday, ended his country's long economic reliance on the United States, until now Peru's biggest trading partner.

A New Front
The pact signals "the opening of a new commercial front" and "the end of an era in which our trade was channeled in only one direction," Mercado said.

The trade agreement was the first between Peru and the Soviet Union and came just 18 days after the two nations established diplomatic relations. In Washington, U.S. State Department officials were reported closely studying the treaty, the latest in a series of swift events that have strained relations between the United States and Peru's junta, which took power in October.

Last month Peruvian President Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado ordered his government to take over the American-owned International Petroleum Co., a Standard Oil of New Jersey operation. He said the firm owed Peru \$690.5 million for operating "illegally" since 1924. Then, last weekend, a

Peruvian patrol boat fired on and forced an American tuna boat into port on charges it was poaching inside Peru's 20-mile limit. The boat was released after its captain paid a \$2,000 fine.

Coordinate Action
There were fears in Lima the United States could cut off aid to Peru, which now amounts to about \$25 million a year, and could eliminate the Peruvian quota in the U.S. sugar market if the junta fails to return the oil refinery to American hands. Peru's ambassadors to other Latin American nations met today to coordinate diplomatic action in the face of worsening relations with the United States. Political sources said the envoys were particularly concerned with the territorial waters dispute. Several other Latin nations also claim 20-mile limits.

Worker Killed
GOWANDA, N.Y. (AP)—LeLand Bowers was killed Monday when the overhead crane he was operating slipped from its rails and fell on a concrete floor in the Peter Cooper Corp. glue factory. Police said Bowers, of this village 30 miles south of Buffalo, apparently drove the crane through an open rail switch.

MILES OF SMOKE—Smoke billows from fire at Standard Napthalene Co. plant in Kearny, N. J., Monday in blaze which threw miles of smoke across New York City skyline. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

The Weather

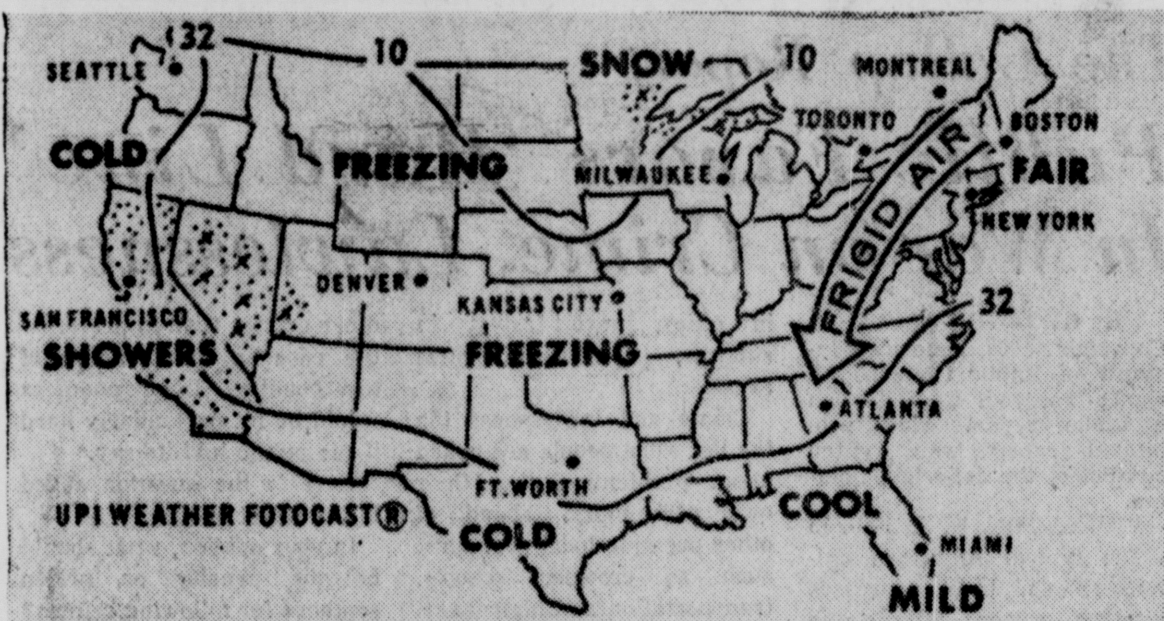
TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1969
Sun rises at 6:48 a. m.; sun sets at 5:33 p. m., EST.
Weather: Chance of Snow

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast

POSSIBLE SNOW

Lower Hudson Valley:
Cloudy with a chance of a little light snow or flurries at times today and tonight. Highs today in the 20s. Lows tonight in the low 20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs 30 to 35.
Upper Hudson Valley:
Clouding up with a chance of a little light snow or flurries at times today and tonight. Highs today in the 20s. Lows tonight near 20. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the low 30s.
Winds for these eastern regions, northeasterly, 8-16, today through Wednesday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, snow is expected over parts of the upper Lakes region and central Rockies. Showers are likely throughout most of California. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Little change is indicated in the national temperature picture. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 31; Boston 22; Chicago 17; Denver 18; Duluth 4; Jacksonville 40; Ft. Worth 28; Kansas City 15; Los Angeles 43; Miami 57; New Orleans 40; New York 26; San Francisco 41; Seattle 38; St. Louis 17 and Washington 28 degrees.

The Tax Overhaul--First Major Step

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress took its first big step in 15 years today toward overhauling the federal tax system by focusing on tax-exempt organizations.

The House Ways and Means Committee opened the first phase of its tax-reform hearings into alleged loopholes and abuses that give preferential tax treatment to many Americans, mostly in high income brackets.

Nearly 50 witnesses signed up to testify on tax-exempt foundations. This will take at least two weeks. Witnesses include Ford Foundation President McGeorge Bundy—a former top White House aide under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson—and officials of other large foundations such as the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations.

The lead-off witness was to be Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., who has been investigating the 32,000 foundations which pay no taxes for more than a dozen years as chairman of another special subcommittee.

"I'd like to see all these loopholes plugged up," Patman said before the hearings got under way. He was ready to testify a "bill a day" could be passed by Congress to close loopholes and insure everyone pays his tax "fair share."

Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is on record favoring reform. He said he hoped to get some legislation passed this year, perhaps in the area of foundations, but said any major overhaul could not come before 1970.

ported dozens of letters daily complaining about people who do not pay enough taxes.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., the committee's senior Republican, said he was getting 70 letters a day asking for changes in the tax structure.

Letters started flooding Congress after former Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr told a committee in January 155 people earning more than \$200,000 paid no taxes last year, including a group of 21 who made more than \$1 million.

There is no administration-proposed legislation before the committee, although President Nixon said the Treasury would submit a tax reform bill later. The panel does have recommendations—though not a bill—from Treasury experts who studied reform last year.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 18, 1969

The Surtax Kickback

It must never be forgotten that when government, whether federal, state or local, spends money it is the local taxpayer who is paying the shot. Washington like your state and local government is 100 per cent dependent on the people for the money it dishes out.

We know the above is an oft-repeated truism, but the reminder is relevant to Governor Rockefeller's kickback proposal to turn back former President Johnson's 100 per cent surtax to the states for education and welfare. Under this plan, the additional tax most certainly would become permanent. This additional tax burden, which we now are adding to our federal income tax, was imposed on the people as a temporary one to help balance the budget and never envisioned as a permanent tax. Furthermore, it was sold to the people as temporary. President Nixon also campaigned the promise he would do all he could to let the tax die when its time was up in June. He should not break faith with the people.

Governor Rockefeller's plan would further the ever-growing but dangerous philosophy that all the good things in life must come from the federal government. It must never be forgotten that when Washington assumes the financing of education and welfare it will inevitably control their administration. And the nation can't afford any more high paid bureaucracies. And the bigger bureaucracy gets, the more unwieldy it is. Unable to keep an eye its schemes, the people's money is wasted.

A halt to the wasteful spending in Washington would yield more than enough funds and make such kickback proposals unnecessary.

The Message on Taxes

A spokesman for the U. S. Treasury finds that "the American people are saying something and the message is getting through" and the chorus of public complaint is so strong it cannot be ignored. It led Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy to say that significant changes in the federal income tax laws are likely to be enacted this year.

If that is true, give public opinion a big "E" for effort. It will spur the House Ways and Means Committee to try to reach some tax reforms this year, whereas they were not expected to do so for two years. Already, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills has called a hearing starting today to canvass a broad range of tax reform ideas.

Kennedy will barely have been in office a month when the hearings begin. He cannot be expected to have a ready-made reform tax plan. But he did point out the areas which the Administration wants to emphasize: First, equity in taxation—all Americans in similar circumstances should pay the same amount of tax; second, to use tax credits to help solve the problems of the cities and the disadvantaged; and, third, an examination of all taxes—federal, state and city—to strike a fair, equilibrium between them.

Modest as these goals are, they should furnish the base on which the Nixon Administration can shape its attack on domestic problems. They must know how much money they have to spend before they can determine how and what they can spend.

The American people spend a billion dollars a week to keep well. The addition of Medicare and Medicaid, the federal programs for the aged and the poor, respectively, have pushed public and private spending for health over \$50 billion a year. Public cost accounts for 35.6 per cent, a total of \$17.8 billion.

The U.S. Bureau of Customs, which collects duties levied on imports that enter the country, celebrates its 180th anniversary this year. It set a record of \$3,179,762,090 in customs collections last year, the first time it had exceeded \$3 billion in its long history.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

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U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226



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David Lawrence Says

Communist Strategy Seen In University Revolts



WASHINGTON — Maybe the vote for George Wallace, or someone who takes his place on a third-party ticket, will be larger in 1972 and bring a closer result than in 1968. Maybe the American people in the Congressional Election 21 months hence will manifest their discontent also by voting against incumbent Senators and Representatives who will have failed to do something about the "law and order" situation in the United States.

The Johnson Administration did not come to grips with this issue. The Nixon Administration thus far has been engrossed in "planning" and getting organized, and there is no clear indication as yet whether the problem will be tackled positively.

Evidence has been available for a long time inside our government which proves that the revolts in several Universities and Colleges in this country—many of them involving white and Black militants—are part of a well-organized Communist strategy. This is true also in 25 other countries around the World.

Law-enforcement agencies here know that Communist money and Communist planning have been behind a number of the radical and violent outbursts which have been witnessed in America since 1966. In fact, there is information in government quarters indicating that some of the big "marches" on Washington in recent years and the "demonstrations" in other cities where distur-

bances have occurred were in a substantial way aided by Communists.

One wonders why committees of Congress—which by their hearings have pointed out this trend—have not been successful in getting action by the Congress itself. A few members, however, now are beginning to speak out. Representative Edith Green, Democrat of Oregon, said the other day:

"I'm sick and tired of a minority making it impossible for the majority who want to do so to attend classes . . . We are faced with the fact that we have romantic revolutionaries and anarchists who are simply out to destroy the Colleges and Universities in which they are enrolled. . . If a person on a College campus is not there to get a College education, he does not have a right to an education paid for by taxpayers."

But the Federal Government can assert another right—what has long been called "equal protection of the law." This doctrine can be applied in a statute providing for the arrest and imprisonment of any persons who violate the right of students or teachers to be free from physical interference in the pursuit of the educational process. Certainly seizure of College property is as much of an offense as the takeover of any private property elsewhere of the interruption of any business operations by force.

Unquestionably, the Communists have in some instances gotten into the planning of more trouble only after student organizations

have initiated the rebellions. But the Government agencies here have collected plenty of data showing that Communists from other parts of the country came across State lines to help and intensify disorders. This interstate phase permits Federal intervention.

Believing that they will not be prosecuted, the Communists have gotten bolder and bolder, and have actually joined in the meetings of certain student organizations which have so often made headlines. Many of the College presidents have been aware of this, but have been hesitant to call in Police or State Troopers for fear of further outbreaks of a more violent nature.

The Congress of the United States, along with the President, has a clear responsibility to put "law and order" ahead of anything else and to secure the immediate enactment of stringent laws dealing with the Communist conspiracies as well as with the flagrant disregard of individual rights being practiced every day on the campuses of American Colleges. Public opinion favors an abandonment of alibis, excuses and tactics which have meant "passing the buck" back and forth between the Federal and State Governments.

The significant fact is that the combined Nixon and Wallace vote of 41 million as against 31 million for the Democratic ticket in November 1968 was largely based on the belief that "law and order" should be promptly restored as the basic principle of American life.

Nixon Faces Iffy Question On Sentinel ABM System

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—To demonstrate the extreme difficulty of the decision President Nixon, Defense Secretary Laird and Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard must make on the Sentinel antiballistic missile system, it is necessary to tell the experience of a friend.

This senior engineer was sent by his company, a large manufacturing concern, to study the country's major textile plants to determine whether it would be feasible to move into the textile machinery business.

My friend, in his study, demonstrated that it would be possible to produce machinery with double the efficiency of the obsolete machines then in operation. But he recommended against the move.

He predicted that about the time his machinery was developed, the bugs eliminated and sales well under way, new research would have brought about a revolution in cloth making. His new machinery would thus be obsolete and his company faced with heavy losses.

If Nixon, Laird and Packard move too quickly into the extremely costly Sentinel ABM system, the United

States may end up with outmoded defenses and tens of billions of dollars down the drain. (The Soviet Union may have made this mistake in its own antimissile defense system.)

If, on the contrary, Nixon, Laird and Packard wait too long to build, this country may find itself naked in antiballistic missile defenses when we must need them. No amount of money however hastily spent could make up for this lack.

The wise defense man puts off as long as he "safely" can the decision to build any extremely costly new system in a field where science and technology are moving rapidly. Meanwhile, he pours in large sums on research and development so that when the decision must be made, he'll have a system as advanced as he can possibly make it at the moment of decision.

The key word in the above paragraph is "safely." Determining how long a nation can wait "safely" has some of the elements of the automobile game called "chicken" in which two drivers charge at each other head on, each deciding how close he can "safely" come to the opponent before veering off course.

But, the making of these

decisions also has some elements of poker in a game with experts (except that defense players cannot afford to be bluff). Nixon, Laird and Packard must guess from odds and ends of information not only what the Soviet Union and Red Chinese have but also what they are likely to come up with and when as a result of their own research.

Computers can help estimate the probabilities; they can't give the answers or make the decisions.

Packard, of course, was brought into the Defense Department to help with just this sort of problem. This advanced electronics area is one in which Packard's "poker" instincts have demonstrated been extremely sound. In the sudden-death, highly competitive field of electronics in the past 30 years, Packard has had to make the Sentinel ABM type of decision many times. Inasmuch as his company, which started with a capital of less than \$600, in that 30-year period grew to sales of \$280 million a year while thousands of other companies went broke, it is clear that Packard has shown an uncanny knack for guessing right.

Drew Pearson Says Universities Should Crack Down Hard on Trouble Makers

CLARKSVILLE — During the past 12 months, this writer has visited approximately 50 college campuses, ranging from the University of Warsaw in communist Poland and the Sorbonne in Paris to the University of Montana, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Florida, Washington State, MIT, Stout State College in Wisconsin and Austin Peay State College here in Tennessee. It has been a cross-section of colleges, large and small, and at all of the American institutions I have addressed student assemblies and conducted student forums.

From this experience I believe I can accurately report that American students generally are alert, dedicated and far ahead of previous generations in their desire to tackle the problems of the world. They are not interested primarily in becoming engineers, businessmen or insurance salesmen, as was my generation in college. The majority want to devote at least part of their lives to helping their fellow men. They are interested in the Peace Corps, Vista or going into government.

There was a day when the top graduates of the Harvard Law School were immediately gobbled up by the top Wall Street law firms. That day is over. These graduates and others from the best law schools are now more interested in spending some time in government or other productive community work. If they do sign up with big New York law firms, many specify that they must have time off to handle indigent clients or other community work.

Minority Rule

In contrast there is a minority in many colleges, led by Negroes, which seems determined to disrupt education altogether. It has done so by reversing the American system of majority rule for a system of minority rule.

It has done this, moreover, by using a technique outlawed by American law and tradition—violence.

Minority rule by force and

violence has almost paralyzed San Francisco State College, killed one college president, Dr. Courtney Smith of Swarthmore, and disrupted some of the most liberal institutions in America such as Brandeis, a Jewish university, the University of Chicago under liberal president Edward Levi, and the University of Wisconsin, long proud of its liberal LaFollette tradition. All have tried hard for several years to enlist more qualified Negro students, yet this is one of the demands of the Negro minority.

In each of the above institutions there has been a small minority of students which has used violence to sabotage education for the majority. In Swarthmore 40 black students locked themselves into the admission office and disrupted education for a thousand others. At Brandeis the ratio was about the same. At Chicago, 400 students tried to force their demands on the 9,000-student university by occupying the administration building. At Columbia, a university where I once taught, about 400 students tied up an institution of 30,000 also by occupying the administration building where they rifled the private papers of President Grayson Kirk.

Tougher Tactics Justified

My conclusions from having visited many campuses is that it is time for university authorities to realize they must provide education for the majority, not submit to disruption by the minority. Otherwise education in strike-torn colleges will gradually erode. The easiest way to prevent disruption is to get back to previous disciplinary rules and expel violators immediately.

Today, in contrast with the past, striking students have been molly-coddled, given second and third chances and then allowed to remain in school. All of this puts a premium on violence.

Even the 400 who occupied Columbia's administration building and rifled the papers of President Kirk have now been reinstated. And at San Francisco State, President S. I. Hayakawa, the toughest of the college administrators, has not suspended the original 639 strikers. He has only

warned them that they will be suspended if arrested the second time.

This is unfair to the majority of the students who are trying to get an education; also unfair to the taxpayers who put up the money for education and to the alumni who help to finance private colleges.

San Francisco's minority band of student rioters should be given 90 days of cleaning the oil off Southern California's polluted beaches. There is ample law to cover this, both local law and federal law under the 1917 Sedition Act. College faculty members who want to put minority rule ahead of majority rule should also get the gate. There has been too much worry over the rights of minority disruptive faculty members and not enough concern over the rights of the majority.

In San Francisco State, only 350 teachers out of a total of 1,100 belong to Local 1352 of the American Federation of Teachers. And of these 350, only 200 wanted to strike. Yet this minority threw the entire campus into turmoil and got the backing of the San Francisco AFL-CIO Labor Council. This is something AFL-CIO President George Meany would hardly sanction — if he knew the facts.

What minority faculty members have got to realize is that alumni can strike too. So can majority students. Applicants at Columbia's last freshman class are down 21 per cent, in contrast to Harvard and Yale which had no riots and whose applicants are up 10 to 15 per cent. Students don't want to enroll at a university which may be riot-torn.

Any business firm which loses 21 per cent of its customers in one year is in danger of going out of business. Columbia can weather the slump. But it has been given a stiff reminder that the majority of students go to college to study, not to demonstrate.

More serious may be a Columbia alumni boycott in fund-raising. This is neither organized nor advertised, but it is a fact. If it spreads to other riot-torn campuses, it could be the most serious boycott of all.

The Gallup Report Public Favors 'Hard Line' In War on Crime, Lawlessness

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15 —The typical American citizen, white or black expresses growing concern over crime and lawlessness in his community and favors new and tougher laws to deal with these problems.

Specifically, majorities in the latest Gallup survey call for:

The courts to deal more severely with criminals.

A double sentence for crimes committed with a gun. Stricter parole laws.

The death penalty for persons convicted of murder, and stiff penalties for persons convicted of other crimes, such as dope peddling.

Mood Is Hard Line

The public's mood is increasingly "hard line." More people than ever, for example, think the courts should be tougher. Support for the death penalty for murder has increased.

However, in addition to punitive attitudes, much support exists for attacking the root causes of crime in the community and in the home. This is apparent from other recent surveys.

In addition, surveys have shown that the public is ready to do more than just complain about the problem. An unprecedented number of citizens (as many as 9 in 10) say they would be willing to join local anti-crime programs.

Hold Same Views

It is interesting to note the views of Negroes since many live in high crime areas of large cities.

The views of Negroes differ very little from those of whites on the questions dealing with the courts, crimes committed with a gun, and parole.

On the issue of capital punishment, however, a majority of Negroes express opposition.

Crime Rate Is Soaring
Official statistics indicate that crime is increasing almost everywhere in the U.S., but it is growing fastest

in cities, next fastest in suburbs, slowest in rural areas.

Crime and lawlessness top the list when people are asked about problems facing their own community, ahead of other pressing local problems, such as crowded schools, transportation and high taxes.

One person in every three (35 per cent) in a recent survey admit to being afraid of going out alone at night in their neighborhood. Among women and persons living in the largest cities, the figure rises to about four in ten.

Courts Are 'Too Soft'

Law courts in the U.S. are "too soft" on criminals in the opinion of large majorities of Americans interviewed in each of the four major regions of the nation. Moreover, the proportion who hold this belief has grown appreciably over the last four years—from 48 per cent in April, 1965, to 75 per cent today.

Support for Death Penalty
Support for the death penalty for murder declined from 68 per cent in 1953 to 42 per cent in 1966, but now the pendulum has swung back.

Here is the question asked and the 16-year trend:

Favor Death Penalty?
Latest '66 '65 '60 '53
Yes . . . 51 42 45 51 68
No . . . 40 47 43 36 25
No opin . . . 9 11 12 13 7

Crack Down on Dope Peddlers
The public would also impose stiffer penalties for

other crimes than is presently the case in many areas of the country. Dope peddlers would be hit particularly hard if the public had its say.

Here is the question asked in the latest survey:

In your opinion, what should be the penalty or prison sentence for following crimes?

% Saying 10 Years or More
Dope peddling . . . 85
Armed robbery . . . 60
Arson . . . 53
Passing bad checks 16
Car theft . . . 15

This was the question asked of 1,471, adults across the nation in the latest survey:

In general, do you think the courts in this area deal too harshly, or not too harshly enough with criminals?

The latest results and trend:

1969 1968 1965
% % %
Not harshly enough . . . 75 63 34
About right . . . 13 19 34
Too harshly . . . 2 2 2
No opinion . . . 10 16 16

Double Sentence

Six persons in every ten think persons who commit crimes with a gun should be given a double sentence, a proposal advanced as a way to change the character of many crimes and reduce the risk to victims and bystanders.

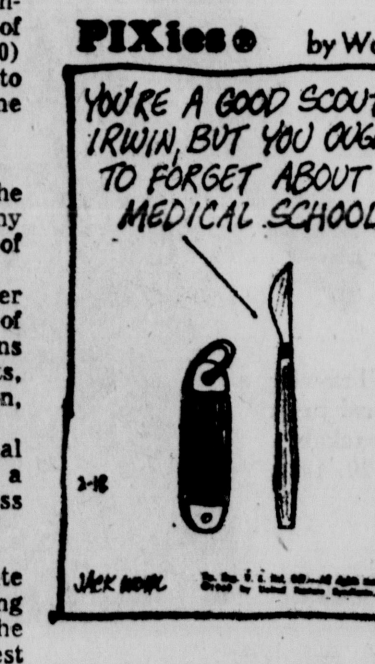
The question and results: It has been suggested that anyone who commits a crime with a gun be given double the regular sentence. Does this sound like a good idea to you, or a poor idea?

Good idea . . . 58%
Poor idea . . . 33
No opinion . . . 9

Deny Parole for Repeaters?
Further evidence of the public's desire to crack down on crime is seen in their reaction to another proposal. This is to deny parole to a person convicted of crime a second time.

The question and results: It has been suggested that any person released from prison on parole thereafter be denied parole if he is convicted of a crime a second time. Does this sound like a good idea to you or a poor idea?

Good idea . . . 71%
Poor idea . . . 21
No opinion . . . 8



Income Tax Tips . . . Part 2

Rules on Medical Deduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nothing soothes the pain of getting a doctor's bill like the realization that the more you pay for health care the more you can whittle down your income tax.

If you itemize your deductions, that is. And if you have substantial medical and dental bills, you probably should.

The first fact of life confronting the taxpayer who wants to turn his heap of paid medical bills into money-saving tax deductions is the 3 per cent rule.

This is the one that says unreimbursed medical-dental expenses, with one important exception, are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 3 per cent of adjusted gross income.

So if your adjusted gross income is \$9,000, only those medical-dental expenses about \$270—3 per cent—are deductible.

The big exception is medical insurance. You're permitted to

ignore the 3 per cent limitation on this item and deduct half of what you paid for such coverage, up to a ceiling of \$150.

The rest of what you paid out for medical insurance is deductible too, but it comes under the 3 per cent rule.

Suppose your premiums for Blue Cross and similar plans totaled \$400. Since half of \$400 is \$200—\$50 over ceiling—you settle for a \$150 deduction and add the remaining \$250 to your other medical expenses, the ones that have to clear that 3 per cent hurdle.

The 3 per cent rule frustrates a lot of people, especially singles, young couples without children and others who have relatively modest medical expenses.

They realize that in an average year their medical-dental outlays won't add up to 3 per cent of adjusted gross income. If only there were some way to have lean years and fat years as far as such expenses go, they think, they'd be able to cash in

at least occasionally on medical deductions at income tax time.

Lots of people in their circumstances have learned to do just that.

Toward year's end they weigh the expenses incurred in the current year against the ones anticipated in the approaching year.

If they decide one year has a better chance than the other of clearing the 3 per cent barrier, they help things along by going to the dentist in January instead of December, or vice versa.

This two-cushion shot off the medical profession and the Internal Revenue Service is called bunching. It's legal, saves you money and makes you feel smart—how can you beat that combination?

The mere act of going to the doctor, unless you walk, will also help cut your tax bill. Transportation to obtain medical care is a legitimate deduction, so keep track of cab fares, bus fares and the like.

Travel by auto can be figured at 5 cents a mile, IRS says, with tolls and parking fees added. Or, if it's to your advantage, deduct actual expenses—so much for gasoline, so much for oil and so forth—but be sure you can make your figures stand up if the tax man questions them.

The tax laws put a double whammy on your expenditures for medicine and drugs. They are included in medical expense only insofar as they exceed one per cent of adjusted gross income, and this excess is then subject to the 3 per cent rule.

Thus, suppose the taxpayer with the \$9,000 adjusted gross income lays out \$112 for medicine and drugs. Under the one per cent rule the first \$90 worth doesn't count and the remaining \$22 has to be tossed in with other medical and dental expenses to see if they top 3 per cent of AGI.

Does that irk you? Take a nice expensive tranquilizer—it may help run up your score.

Woman's Touch in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission, a tradition-encrusted bastion for four-faced government regulators, now has a chairman called "Peaches."

Peaches is Virginia Mae Brown, a comely, black-haired lawyer from West Virginia—the first woman ever to head a federal regulatory agency.

But Mrs. Brown's nickname—she picked it up as a coed at West Virginia University—is something the cigar-smoking railroadmen, truckers and barge company lawyers use only when she is out of earshot.

When Mrs. Brown questions them from her high-backed chair at an ICC hearing, none forgets that the title is

"Madame Chairman," or at the very least "Commissioner Brown."

How does a 45-year-old mother of two end up as head of an agency that has little glamor, and normally receives even less public notice?

To begin with, appointments to the 11-member commission are considered political plums. They pay \$29,000 a year and run for seven years.

Mrs. Brown, a Democrat, is a politically oriented lady, but she also has the credentials to handle the job.

She was West Virginia's first female insurance commissioner. She was an assistant attorney general of West Virginia; legal counsel to the governor, and the commissioner for the state's public service commission. Added to this is the fact that in May she will complete five years at the ICC, including one year as vice chairman.

Mrs. Brown moves center stage at the ICC at a time when the agency is coming under increasing criticism for its

approach to rail mergers and passenger train service.

Regulating the railroads is one of the ICC's main jobs, but it also has authority over other industries, ranging from household movers to truck and barge lines.

Mrs. Brown sees her job as a challenge. "I've made up my mind to help build a better ICC—which is what the public has a right to expect."

According to its critics, the ICC could be a lot better. They claim it is slow-moving, and narrow in its approach to problems it faces.

For example, they cite the nation's vanishing passenger train service.

Under law, a railroad may drop a passenger train if it can show that it is losing money. At best, the ICC can delay a discontinuance for a year. According to critics, the railroads deliberately downgrade service. The train in question then loses money and the ICC rubber stamps its discontin-

It is argued that the ICC has a responsibility to look at the problem in its entirety, and not allow a piece-by-piece dismemberment of the passenger system. The ICC counters with the claim that it is limited by law.

"I believe there is an essential area of railroad service," she says. "But as yet it has not been defined."

She does firmly believe the nation "needs and must have a coordinated transportation."

Mrs. Brown has been critical of railroads' attempts to downgrade passenger service. She is particularly critical of railroad bookkeeping methods used to prove a train is losing money.

In one decision—involving the Pennsylvania Railroad's request to drop service between Baltimore and Buffalo—she said:

"These losses are questionable. The adroit manipulation of figures by cost experts can make almost any operation appear sound or unsound. I do not intend to be ruled by the tyranny of figures."



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Combat Priest Dies, Was With Redemptorists

ESOPUS, 51, died at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., after a long illness. Known to his GI charges as Father Jiggs, he had served with combat troops in Vietnam and had made more than 500 jumps with the paratroopers at Fort Bragg, Fort Benning and in Vietnam. He died of cancer of the bone marrow, myeloma, after an illness of almost two years.

Father Gigliello will be buried in the private cemetery of the Redemptorists at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, where he was ordained 24 years ago. A requiem Mass will be celebrated at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gigliello, four brothers and three sisters. Prior to entering the service in 1951, as a first lieutenant, Father Gigliello served the order in Tobyhann, Pa., Buffalo, and Tampa, Fla. During his army career he qualified as a pilot, deep sea diver and frogman as well as being a crack marksman with both pistol and rifle. He was a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force at the time of his death.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Sarah Loretta Kirchenbauer would like to take this means to thank all their neighbors, relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended them.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend special thanks to the Nurses and Aides of the Benedictine Hospital, First Spellman, our many friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness shown us during the recent bereavement of Kenneth Schermerhorn.

BROTHERS & SISTERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

Trucker Fined On Gun Charge

KINGSTON James Ambler, 37, of Staunton, Va., was arrested Monday afternoon at a State Police road check on the Thruway, and charged with possessing a dangerous weapon, a misdemeanor, and having no log book on the truck he was driving. Troopers issued 35 summonses for vehicle and traffic violations during the check of motor vehicles and drivers on the superhighway at Kingston Interchange.

Ambler appeared before Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly. He pleaded guilty to both violations and was fined \$25 on the weapons count. Judge Reilly suspended sentence on the charge which cited the truck driver for not having a record of the hours he drove the vehicle.

Troopers said Ambler was found in possession of an unloaded .25 caliber automatic pistol.

Two Fined \$25 On Guilty Pleas

KERHONKSON Two men were arrested early today on disorderly conduct charges after Ellenville State Police investigated a complaint of a disturbance at the Rainbow Diner at 3:45 a.m.

Robert Reeves 21, of Napanoch, and Terry Roberts, also 21, of Ellenville, were arraigned before Rochester Town Justice Abram D. Smith. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$25. The fines were paid.

Troopers F. H. Steiner and Wayne Lawrence made the arrests.

Local Death Record

Sister Francis Xavier

Sister Francis Xavier, OSB, died in Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 17 at 12:30 p.m. She was born in Austria Sept. 23, 1889 and took her first vows on July 2, 1907. Sister taught school for many years in Elizabeth at Benedictine Academy, Paterson Academy, St. Anthony's High School, Washington, D. C., and Bender Memorial Academy in Elizabeth. She was a graduate of Fordham, a Latin and English scholar and taught Latin for many years. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21 at Benedictine Mother House Chapel, 351 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. Sarah L. Kirchenbauer Mrs. Sarah Loretta Kirchenbauer of Kingston died Feb. 1 in Benedictine Hospital. She was the daughter of the late George C. and Nellie Cronin Babcock. She had been a member of the St. Jerome's Church Rosary Society in Brooklyn and had been retired from the New York City Department of Parks. She is survived by a son, George A. Kirchenbauer of Brooklyn; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Peppard of Kingston, Mrs. Sarah Giese of Idaho, Miss Marion Kirchenbauer of Brooklyn; Mrs. Lydia Kali of Long Island; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The funeral was held from St. Jerome's Church and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, the Bronx.

Alfons Bertsch Alfons Bertsch of West Shokan died in Kingston Monday. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army from Nov. 10, 1942 to Aug. 3, 1943, and was discharged at Camp Adair, Ore.

He was born in Brooklyn on Aug. 7, 1910. He is survived by his wife, Rosemary Dobmann Bertsch. He was the son of the late Miricus and Sterley Bertsch. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. David C. Gaise, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiating. Cremation will take place Thursday at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale. There will be no calling hours.

DIED

AMATO — Charles, of 139 Jansen Avenue, formerly of 69 Gill Street on Feb. 17, 1969, son of the late Thomas and Rose Berardi Amato, brother of Santo, Michael, John, Joseph, Mrs. Laura Costello, Mrs. Lena Wilson, Mrs. Marie Stoffer and Mrs. Louise Miles. Several nieces and nephews. Also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge #970, Loyal Order of Moose

You are requested to meet at the Lodge Room, 82 Prince St., Wednesday February 19 at 7 p.m., thence to proceed to the Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our late brother Charles Amato.

EDWARD CLINE, Governor
J. L. SLIZEWSKI, Secretary

BERTSCH — In this city Feb. 17, 1969, Alfons Bertsch of West Shokan. Husband of Rosemary Dobmann Bertsch. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., the Rev. David C. Gaise officiating. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, N. Y., Thursday, at the convenience of the family.

IGOE — James V. on Feb. 15, 1969 of Saugerties, brother of Mrs. Robert Keegan, Edward and Thomas Igoe.

The funeral will be held at the Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. John's Church where a requiem high Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KOMASA — Catherine E. (Kate) — Nees Maurer, Saturday, Feb. 15, 1969, at Connelly, N. Y.; beloved wife of Peter F. Komasa; sister of Frederick Maurer; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1969 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Ladies Auxiliary Hashbrouck Engine Company No. 1, Connelly, N.Y.

You are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay our respects to our departed member Catherine Komasa.

MILDRED FOLWELL President
SARA WELLS Secretary

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society are requested to meet this evening at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue at 8 p.m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member Catherine E. Komasa and to attend the Mass at St. Peter's Church on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.

ANNE KUBICEK, President
REV. FRANCIS P. BRENNAN, Spiritual Director

Attention Officers and Members of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America

Officers and members of Court Santa Maria No. 164 are requested to assemble at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue this evening at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member Catherine E. Komasa and to attend the Mass at St. Peter's Church on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.

MRS. CATHERINE L. HAINES, Grand Regent
REV. JOHN FARLEY, Chaplain

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, John H. Ertz, who passed away so suddenly 6 years ago.

My lips cannot tell how I miss you.
My heart cannot tell what to say.
God alone knows how I miss you in a home that is lonesome today.

YOUR LOVING WIFE,
ELS

Charles M. Amato Charles M. Amato, 74, of 139 Jansen Avenue, formerly of 69 Gill Street, died at Albany Veterans' Hospital on Monday evening following a long illness. He was born in Italy, the son of the late Thomas and Rose Berardi Amato. He came to this country at an early age and was a resident of Kingston most of his life. He served with the U. S. Army during World War I. Prior to his illness, he was employed by the Callanan Boat Company and the Wayside Inn. He had been a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Kingston Lodge No. 970. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. John (Laura) Costello of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Lena Wilson of Long Island, Mrs. William Stoffer of California, Mrs. Don-

ald (Louise) Miles of Illinois; four brothers, Santo and Michael of Kingston, Joseph of Port Ewen, John Amato of Manhasset, L. I.; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Thursday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

PALKOWICZ — At rest Feb. 15, 1969, Louis Palkowicz of Rifton, N. Y.; beloved husband of Sophie Offermann Palkowicz; devoted father of Mrs. Herbert H. (Sofia) Reuster; grandfather of Christopher H. Ruener and brother of William Palkowicz.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Frederick Dunn, will officiate on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PLATT — Joseph H. on Feb. 16, 1969, of Burt St., Saugerties. Husband of Emma Crotty Platt, father of Mrs. Jesse Swart, and William A. Platt. The funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamoree, Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties on Wednesday at 2:30. Burial in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TRICE — Entered into rest Feb. 18, 1969, Henry Trice, father of Mrs. Jennie Schick, Charles and Henry Trice, brother of Mrs. Mary Schiskey and Mrs. Caroline Sickler. Four grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

By JIM GILPATRIC

Winston Churchill said, "Nothing is more costly, nothing is more sterile, than vengeance." Let's look at his words in connection with Geo. Washington.

Washington faced wide dissension, was even ridiculed and contemptuously criticized during his dark hours at Valley Forge. His patriotic dedication and unflinching fortitude enabled him to endure those trying days. In what was perhaps a moment of resentment, he wrote Congress, "I can assure those gentlemen that it is easier and less distressing thing to draw remonstrances in a comfortable room by a good fireside, than to occupy a cold, bleak hill, and sleep under frost and snow, without clothes or blankets. However, although they seem to have little feeling for the naked and distressed soldiers, I feel superabundantly for them, and, from my soul, I pity those miseries, which it is neither in my power to relieve or prevent."

When at last, victory was his, he extended his hand and heart in friendship to his critics and antagonists. He held no grudge. His lack of vengeance certainly helped him to become our first President—by unanimous vote. Washington's birthday should remind us vengeance is NOT an American heritage.

JAMES F. GILPATRIC, JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME, Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-1200

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SPRING
BERGAINS

The loveliest fashions for this very Spring are DACRON* polyester and they're beautifully priced!

COME SEE HOW YOU'D LOOK IN A TUNIC

Here's a suit that's 100% Dacron® doubleknit. It'll shun wrinkles no matter where you go, what you do. And it has the utterly new look of sculptured jacquard. Washable, too. Back-zipped, with bracelet sleeves. In navy, lemon, pink or turquoise, and in sizes 10-18.

Regularly \$26.

Now just

\$23.

THIS SUIT HAS A LOVE OF A FITTED JACKET

Four little filigreed buttons follow your figure from its Nehru collar to the A-line skirt. Sleeves are short. And the whole thing launders like a breeze. In the same fabric, colors and sizes as the tunic suit. Who says you can't have two? In different colors.

Regularly \$23.

Now just

\$20.

IT'S NOT A MINUTE TOO SOON FOR THIS DRESS

Spring takes shape immediately in our jacquard knit of Dacron® From circle neckline to hem, it's pure flattery. And all ease of care. Washable, wearable, go-everywhereable. Salmon, blue, banana or lilac. Sizes 12-18.

Regularly \$23.

Now only

\$20.

IT'S EASY TO CHARGE IT!

Da Pont Reg. T.M. for its polyacryl fiber.

Ash Wednesday Services

Area Churches Start Lenten Season Rites

The solemn season of Lent begins Wednesday. Churches throughout Ulster County have scheduled Ash Wednesday services as a start of mid-week Lenten services prior to Easter. A partial listing of Ash Wednesday services follows.

Comforter Church

Communion services at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Kingston, will be held Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Other Wednesday evening programs during Lent will include movies, musical programs and guest speakers.

High Falls Area

Union Lenten services will be held at the High Falls Reformed Church Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker this week will be the Rev. Wallace Randall, pastor of the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church. The Marletown Reformed Church, High Falls Reformed and Rondout Valley Methodist Churches are sponsoring the services and meetings will rotate among them.

St. John's Church

Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue for Ash Wednesday

were announced as follows. In the morning two celebrations of the Holy Communion the first at 7:30 a.m. and the second at 9 a.m. Ash Wednesday in the evening at 7:30 there will be Litany, Penitential Office and sermon. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Henry J. C. Bowden, chaplain of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Montrose. The Rev. Mr. Bowden is a classmate of the rector and served with the United States Army during World War II and since the war with the Veterans Administration for many years at Tuskegee, Ala., and now at Montrose.

Each Wednesday during Lent and continue through Friday, there will be a mid-week service with preaching at 7:30 in the evening preceded by a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. in the parish hall. Until Holy Week there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Uptown Churches

Old Dutch, Fair Street Reformed and St. James United Methodist Churches will have joint Lenten services this year for the first time. A series of dinner programs will start Wednesday at Old Dutch Church

Woodstock Area

Ash Wednesday services in the Woodstock area will include Holy Communion and distribution of ashes.

Mass and distribution of ashes will take place at St. John's Church 8 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at Christ Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. St. Gregory's Episcopal Church services will be 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. with Holy Communion and distribution of ashes. Overlook United Methodist Church will observe the day with an hour study session on The Sermon on the Mount beginning 7 p.m. Churches of Woodstock are

uniting in an ecumenical venture this year which will replace the traditional mid-week Lenten services. Beginning Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. the Woodstock Laymen's School will offer five courses taught by pastors of the community. The school will run for five consecutive Wednesday nights at the Overlook United Methodist Church. Registration and further information may be arranged by contacting any of the participating churches or at the first class.



SAME OLD STORY?

With a disabling injury or illness, the excitement and color may go out of your life—along with a large chunk of your income. To avoid this unhappy scene, call us about our tax-free Income Protection Plan.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

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Mathilda E. Bruck

"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

626 Broadway
Phone FE 1-0025
Kingston, N. Y.

AGENTS
AND BROKERS
LIFE, ACCIDENT, SICKNESS, FIRE, MARINE, AUTO

Winter Maintenance for Cars Important: Fagan

KINGSTON "As everyone knows, federal standards for highway safety include the requirement for periodic vehicle inspection in all states," Kingston Police Chief Francis J. Fagan reports. "But what everyone does not know," Chief Fagan continued, "is that the Federal Department of Transportation recently issued a report showing that almost no states have even a fraction of equipment and

physical facilities necessary for what the department considers adequate inspection.

"Regardless of inspection programs," said Chief Fagan, "we in Kingston have to think of our own safe winter driving problems for we do get real tough winter weather from time to time."

And right now, winter maintenance is the immediate need, according to Chief Fagan.

7-Point Checkup

He suggested a seven-point

checkup recommended by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards:

• TIRES — you need good tread for winter's slippery pavements. Keep tires at recommended pressures. Running at low pressures does not improve traction, it only increases wear.

• BRAKES — check and have balanced if necessary. Uneven pull will twist your car into a skid when you brake on slick pavement.

• WINDSHIELD — wiper blades with live rubber and with proper arm tension will prevent streaking. Check washer solution for adequate windshield anti-freeze. Heater-defroster should clear the glass in coldest weather.

• EXHAUST — have muffler and tailpipe inspected for leaks which can be deadly in winter's windows-closed weather.

• BATTERY — cold saps a battery's power. Stalls are not

only inconvenient but hazardous in traffic.

• LIGHTS — be sure all lights are working. Have headlights aim checked. Keep lenses clean. Dirt on lenses can cut your "light power" by as much as 50 per cent. Carry clean rags or tissues in car.

• EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT — make sure you have what you need in the trunk ready for use—sand, salt or traction mats; shovel; a good set of reinforced tire chains, and emergency flares or lights.

A check-up inspection now is every car owner's responsibility, according to Chief Fagan; so do your part. "It's a good way to keep moving in good company this winter," he concluded.

Academy Guests Evaluate School

KINGSTON February 18 and 19, Kingston's new independent college preparatory day school will be observed by three invited educators. The three men are Dr. William Dietel, principal of Emma Willard School in Troy, a nationally known girls' boarding school; Robert Mellow, headmaster of the Scarborough School, a coeducational day school in Tarrytown, and Appleton Mason, a former headmaster and now executive secretary for the New York State Association of Independent Schools. The three visitors come as the guests of the Academy board of trustees and R. A. Nelson, headmaster.

As Nelson explained it, the initiative for the visitation came from the Academy. "Normally when people refer to an 'evaluation,' they mean either a visit from the State Department of Education, the Regents, or more likely, an official evaluation by the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges who do the 'accrediting' of all schools, public and private, secondary and collegiate in the Middle Atlantic area."

Stewart Gets New Inspector; Colonel Rogers

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—Col. Max W. Rogers, commander of the 551st Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing here since 1967, has been named the new inspector general of the First Air Force at Stewart Air Force Base, N.Y.

The Air Force announced Saturday that Col. Gus Weisner will return to this Cape Cod base from a tour in Thailand to succeed Rogers.

Rogers took over the wing here following three crashes in which more than 50 men perished when their radar picket planes fell into the ocean. The unit had no fatal accidents under his command.

Alfred E. Smith was known as "the Happy Warrior."

Academy Board of Trustees whose president is Kingston architect George Hutton and vice president Robert Yallum of the well known uptown clothing and evaluation we have already received advance information on the academy in all phases of its operation. Wednesday the visitors will spend at the school, attending classes, talking with the students and faculty, conferring with Nelson, meeting representatives of the Parents' Association and student government.

Ulster Academy is already a New School Subscriber in the National Association of Independent Schools, chartered by the Board of Regents as a non-profit educational corporation, and a new school in the New York State Association of Independent Schools.

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10% or 20% or 30%

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DESIRABLE LAND

47 Acres plus 55 Building Lots

Acreage fronts 760 + feet on Rte. 209, adjacent to John Coleman School. 55 lots front on crushed gravel road (Fairway Drive)—Approx. 100' x 125' each lot. Zoned, treed, water district accessibility.

Both sections are adjacent to each other, and bounded by Coleman School, Rolling Meadows, Elmendorf Heights, Rte. 209.

Market Value: \$300,000 minimum. Property unencumbered.

Offered Here: 10% or 20% or 30%

Subject to first refusal of partners

Please make offer in writing

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Michael C. Starkman

93 Florence St. Kingston, N. Y.

It's not as pretty as a Xerox but then you won't spend as much time looking at it.

What a shame.

To get a copier because it'll save time, only to spend the time saved standing around waiting to use it.

Maybe what you need is a copier that copies just as well, but twice as fast.

One small enough to be inconspicuous, yet big enough to copy an 11" x 17" ledger sheet in one pass.

A copier that's simple to operate. Inexpensive to buy, rent or lease.



The Copycat 500. It's not flashy but it's fast.

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KINGSTON PLAZA
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

BEAUTIFUL
SPRING
BERGAINS



Boys leap into Spring in
our mock turtles and dress jeans.
We made a very special purchase!

CHOOSE TWO PRESS-ME-NOT KNIT SHIRTS

Textured cottons give a guy carefree comfort—and mother just tosses them into the washing machine. End of care.

THE LAYERED LOOK MOCK TURTLE

Blue and peach, green, gold or white, plain or stripe with contrast color layered mock turtle neck. Short sleeves. Sizes 6-18.

\$2.60

THE STRIPED MOCK TURTLE

Yellow, green, navy, cocoa, blue, Zippy-striped mock turtle. This one with short sleeves, too. Sizes 6-18.

\$2.60

WE'LL WANT TWO PAIRS OF DRESS JEANS, TOO

A neat, easy-care combo of 2-ply 50% polyester, 50% cotton, our dress jeans are merely great in navy, loden or brass. Yoke back, snap front, scoop front pockets. Center creased. Trim fitting with lean, tapered legs. Machine wash and dryable. And permanently pressed to keep mom away from the ironing board. Sizes 6-18.

2 for \$5.00

IT'S EASY TO CHARGE IT!

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:30

Fridays 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Krom to Head Businessmen in Marbletown

STONE RIDGE formed Monday evening at a nomic growth of the town and Dedrick, spokesman for the group, said the association represents 70 businessmen in the town and has 20 members.

John C. Krom was elected president at the meeting along with Albert Terwilliger of Stone Ridge, vice president; Charles Groeters, secretary and John J. Albright Sr., treasurer.

The association is scheduled to meet again on March 3 at the firehouse. Dedrick called on all residents of the town to attend this evening's Planning Board hearing on a proposed zoning ordinance scheduled to be held in the Marbletown Elementary School at 8 p. m. in Stone Ridge.

The first degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates.

This first degree will be conferred by the officers of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. and A.M., assisted by the officers of Hendrick Hudson Lodge No. 857 F. and A.M. of Red Hook.

The regular communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. and A.M., will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave.

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Here's a Myth that Baffles Thrift

Clifford A. Henz

President

Kingston Savings Bank



A new release over Associated Press wires began with these familiar lines from the McGuffey Readers:

Oh, the debtor is but a shamed dog / With his creditor's name on his collar,

While I am king and you are queen / For we owe no man a dollar.

"This old copybook maxim," the AP story continued, "so dear to the hearts of McGuffey's paynow readers, seems strangely out of date in the modern painless world of credit-card entrepreneurs of on-the-cuff living."

These are days when people like to kid themselves about their inability to save money—no matter how much of it passes through their hands. They satisfy their lack of thrift with explanations that have no basis in fact, even in a credit-card world.

We have gathered a number of Thrift Myths that we shall discuss from time to time in these columns. Perhaps this one is familiar:

"We can't save anything; we don't make enough money."

What makes this one ridiculous is that you hear it on all economic levels. It

brings to mind the story of the prosperous-looking fellow who drove his long, sleek new car into a filling station and said, "Fill 'er up." After a while the filling station attendant suggested: "Better shut off your engine. You're gaining on me."

If it were true that you don't make enough money to save anything, then anyone making less than you do obviously is incapable of saving a dime. It doesn't take much looking and listening to realize that some of your friends and associates are saving considerable money—even though you know they make less than you do.

We think of the "average American" as having an average income of only a few thousand dollars a year. But take a look at these statistics reported by a national magazine:

During a lifetime, the average American family has an income of \$250,000. Estimated spending: housing—\$58,000; food and drink—\$48,000; taxes—\$36,000; church, club, education—\$26,000; family car—\$24,000; insurance—\$16,000; clothing—\$12,000; recreation—\$12,000; medical bills—\$6,000; miscellaneous—\$12,000.

A staff member of the Kingston Savings Bank will be happy to talk over your family's financial needs and goals and show you how our services can help you. Stop in at either office, 273 Wall Street, Kingston, or Bonanza Office, Rt. 9W, Town of Ulster. The Kingston Savings Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Surely, you will say, the average American should be able to find room somewhere in this quarter-million-dollar picture for a sensible savings program! It is silly for him to maintain that it is impossible to put away, say at least 1%. And a 10% allocation to savings would mean \$25,000 for the needs of later years.

A young woman commented spiritedly to us recently that her husband with his pay check was like a 6-year-old with his allowance. Unless she got her hands on it, she was likely to find every bit of the money committed to things he thought important.

"He has no self-discipline," she complained. "He has the 'gimmies'—just like a kid in a candy store."

Intelligence and maturity suggest that there are legitimate needs in every household and that there must also be provision for the future—for peace of mind as well as security. Both can be accommodated if a sensible view is taken concerning needs and a decision firmly adhered to that a specific amount must be reserved for savings.

Plane Down

Firemen were dispatched to Ryan Road in Pine Plains at 4:35 p. m. Monday after a report was received that a small plane had made an emergency landing on the highway off Route 199. Chief of Detectives Charles Borchers of the Dutchess County sheriff's office said the plane was piloted by Peter Robinson of Pine Plains. No injuries reported and firemen returned to their stations at 5 p. m. The plane was not damaged, it was reported.

Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The stated Convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. at which time the Past Master Degree will be conferred. All Royal Arch Masons may attend.

The regular communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. and A.M., will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave.

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Teacher 'Dropouts'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says the No. 1 problem in education is the ever-growing number of teacher "dropouts" who quit the classroom to take higher paying jobs in the education field. It said "teacher dropouts are as indicative of our educational problems as are student dropouts."

If you knew all about this area
We hope we're refreshing your memory
We'd like to remind you about us, too,
We're the oldest with the newest



78 FURNACE ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y. • FE 8-5656

Since 1922

Arrest Perry On Warrant, Two Charges

Douglas R. Perry, 20-year-old Marine, who has no permanent address, was arrested Monday at 3:15 p. m. by Sheriff William B. Martin on a bench warrant charging burglary third degree and criminal trespass in the second degree.

The arrest was made at the County jail where Perry was held on traffic violations.

Perry was indicted by a Supreme Court grand jury in session in January. The burglary count stems from a break-in at the trailer home of Kingston Detective Sergeant Charles McCullough on Dughill Road in the Town of Hurley last Oct. 21. The trespass charge is connected with the same incident.

A detainer from the U. S. Marine Corps charging Perry with being a deserter is on file at the sheriff's office, authorities said.

Perry was the object of a widespread search for more than a month following an alleged attempt by him to run down Officer Gerald Tierney on Broadway No. 11, 1968, after the patrolman stopped the youth for questioning. At that time Perry eluded a state police roadblock and after a chase the vehicle he was driving veered off the highway and crashed into a tree near Barclay Heights.

The accused youth was apprehended Dec. 29 in East Kingston by County Investigator Thomas Mayone of the district attorney's staff and Sgt. McCullough.

The burglary at the McCullough home was investigated by County Investigator Harold T. Bowers and Senior BCI Investigator Charles Teelon of the Kingston State Police.

Arrest 2 Men In Dutchess on Drug Charges

Two Connecticut men were taken into custody at 4 a. m. today during a routine check by state police and charged with criminal possession of dangerous drugs and instruments for administering the drugs.

Albert Roy Vallee, 22, of Bethel, and Bernard Zealor, 21, of Danbury, were held for arraignment before Red Hook Town Justice Frank Martin.

Troopers Frank Petraglia and Roy Coakley made the arrests on Route 9 near this northern Dutchess community. Authorities said one of the men admitted he "was on a trip" after using the narcotics.

The men were accused of having in their possession a quantity of marijuana and antrocol capsules, according to investigators.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings liberal on large; closely held on mediums and smalls. Demand fair Monday.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales. New York quotations follow:

Standards 38-41.
Whites:
Fancy large (47 lbs min) 42-44; fancy medium (41 lbs. average) 38½-39½; fancy smalls (36 lbs average) 34-35.

WE RENT NEW

ELECTRIC

ADDING MACHINES

\$10.00 per month

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TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Typewriters Adding Machines

SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

SAVE money!

Remarkable savings await you. Hundreds of luxurious sofas, love seats, chairs, loungers to select from. Also in your choice of color and fabric, made for you at great savings. Cash or easy credit terms.

FREE DELIVERY

Castro Convertibles

Open Eves. Till 9, Sat. 6 p. m.
POUGHKEEPSIE
Where Route 9 & 9D Meet
ON THE SOUTH ROAD

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower today in moderately active trading.

The news background appeared somewhat more favorable, but carryover selling from the previous session could still pressure the list. Some constructive items included the highest rate in housing starts last month since February, 1964, and the continued rise in personal income in January, although it was the smallest monthly boost in over a year.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a loss of 0.61 per cent on 316 issues traded. There were 195 declines and 53 advances.

Steels retreated. Chemicals were mixed, but electronics generally worked lower. Autos lacked direction.

National Steel dipped ½ in its group, while U.S. Steel gave up ¾.

Bethlehem fell ¾.

Du Pont picked up ¼ after sliding more than 4 Monday.

Eastman Kodak eased ½.

Quotations by Wood Walker & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 35½

American Can Co. 56½

American Home Prod. 56½

American Hos. Sup. 33½

American Motors 12½

Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co. 78

American Tel. & Tel. 53¾

American Tobacco 39

Anaconda Copper 53½

Atchison, Top. & San. Fe 35½

Avco Corp. 43½

Avon Products 134½

Beckman Instruments 48½

Bendix Corp. 44½

Bethlehem Steel Corp. 32½

Boeing Co. 67½

Borden Co. 32½

Burlington Industries 40½

Burroughs Corp. 230½

Caldor, Inc. 18½

Case, J. I. Co. 18½

Celanese Corp. 69¾

Central Hudson G. & E. 30½

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 73½

Chrysler Corp. 61½

Columbia Gas System 30½

Commercial Solvents 27½

Commonwealth Oil Ref. 23½

Com. Satellite 45½

Con. Edison of N. Y. 23½

Continental Oil 75½

Continental Can 68½

Control Data 131½

Curtis Wright Corp. 23½

Disney Productions 81

DuPont de Nemours 161½

Eastern Air Lines 28½

Eastman Kodak 71

Eltra 40½

Fairchild Camera & Insts. 69½

Ford Motors 50½

General Aniline & Film. 27½

General Dynamics 46½

General Electric 89½

General Foods 78½

General Instruments Corp. 35½

General Motors 79½

General Tel. & Elec. 39½

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 58½

Hercules, Inc. 50

Holiday Inns 71¾

International Bus. Mach. 299

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College Militants Watching Action of Hayakawa Group

By United Press International

Militant students at the University of Wisconsin today kept an eye on National Guardsmen, police and another troublesome group: "The Hayakawas."

Militants planned a rally today, but university officials said the situation had eased enough to permit a "substantial" reduction of the 2,100 guardsmen who had been on duty near the campus since last Wednesday.

Only 200 militants attended a Monday night rally at the Library Mall—far fewer than previous nights.

"Stay To End"

"When you get in this movement, stay to the end," said Paul Soglin, a militant student who also is a Madison alderman. "If people keep dropping out, maybe the Hayakawas will take over."

He referred to students wearing armbands with the

letter "H" on them, symbolizing S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College.

Hayakawa's school, meanwhile, had its first day of the spring semester Monday, after a two-week break, and militants indicated they were very much alive and kicking. Last Nov. 6, two minority student groups declared a student strike on behalf of demands for an autonomous Black Studies Department, and the school has had violent incidents and 600 arrests since then.

Student strikers Monday attended classes to beat a new enrollment check, then disrupted the political science class of Dr. John Bunzel, a critic of black nationalism. They read "Quotations from Chairman Mao" and shouted for 20 minutes. Spotting police watching behind closed curtains in the small auditorium, they shouted "Pig" and made oinking sounds.

At other campuses Monday: About 200 students demonstrating for a ban on military recruitment and equal rights for women at the 22,000-student Pennsylvania State University damaged furniture in the Administration Building — and immediately took up a collection to pay for the damage. The students also asked that the school not give academic credits for reserve officers training programs, and keep military recruiters off campus.

The president of the University of Notre Dame, recognizing the "validity" of protest regarding "current burning issues," said anyone who steps outside the province of "rational persuasion" will be immediately

suspended, expelled and arrested. He said anyone using force, "be it violent or nonviolent" will be given "15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist" before action is taken.

Class Invaded

At Roosevelt University in Chicago, Dean of Students Lawrence Silverman entered a psychology class invaded by 45 to 50 students who had taken over the class and were teaching "black" psychology. Prof. John Cribbet, the dean of the law school, is removed from

students, five of them black, stayed.

"You are expelled," Silverman told them. The expulsions were the first since a group of black students, who constitute about 15 per cent of the school's more than 6,000 students, began disrupting classes last week to demand more black studies.

—Protesting black students at the University of Illinois raised from 35 to 41 the list of their demands and said they would not hold more meetings with the faculty Senate Council until

"You have five minutes to leave this room," Silverman said. Six

the council. Cribbet is head of the Student Disciplinary Committee which has refused to drop charges against blacks involved in a Sept. 10 disturbance at the Student Union. It also was revealed Monday that several thousand index cards

were stolen from the school library and destroyed. An official said it was not known if the theft was connected with student demonstrations but it was a "crippling blow" to the library that will take several years to straighten out.



GOOD TIME FOR GLEN—Singer and television personality Glen Campbell and his wife Billie with their new son Wesley Kane leave Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Hollywood Sunday. Wesley was born on Lincoln's birthday and weighed 7 lbs. 1½ oz. The Campbells have two other children—Kelli, 7, and Travis, 3. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

President Making With Jokes Over Willie Mae's Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is finding a source of jokes in something that could have been anything but a laughing matter for his administration—the short-lived appointment of Willie Mae Rogers as consumer affairs consultant.

Nixon paid a surprise visit Monday to a party his wife, Pat, gave for 144 newsmen and Cabinet wives and recalled that he had been criticized at his second news conference for having named only three women to government posts.

"I realized that was a legitimate criticism so I just went out and appointed a woman consultant on consumer affairs,"

Nixon said. Then he added, to laughter, "That shows what can happen when you listen to criticism from the press."

Miss Rogers quit her consultant's position over the weekend after her decision to continue as the salaried director of the Good Housekeeping Institute and keeper of its seal of good housekeeping prompted a storm of criticism.

Nixon even read a Valentine "purported" to be from Miss Rogers. "Faces are red, consumers are blue; four days for me, four years for you."

"I was thinking about eight years," the President added.

He promised his administration will continue to give women an increasing role in government. He told the newspaperwomen with a smile that he welcomed their "seal of approval."

Nixon was on his way to the State Department for briefings on his forthcoming European trip and he explained his wife wasn't going along this time because it will be a working trip. But he said he is well aware "the role a First Lady can play abroad is an immense one" and Mrs. Nixon will go along on future trips as she has in the past. "She's the best asset I have," he said.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

5:30 p. m.—Pancake and sausage supper, Flatbush Reformed Church followed by auction.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant.

7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant, Route 28.

Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

Woodstock Senior Citizens, Methodist Church Hall.

Knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Small boat handling course, Kingston High School, Room 15.

8 p. m.—Sweet Adeline Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

Kingston Post 150, American Legion Auxiliary, VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co. rooms.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, Tommy's, High Street.

9 p. m.—Kingston Alcoholics Anonymous, family group, St. John's Episcopal Church, 207 Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

9:30 a. m.—Workshop Guild for Christian Service, Hurley Reformed Church.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m. — Business, Profession Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:15 p. m.—John A. Coleman Parents' Association, meeting, at school.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston, Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Hurley Lions Club, directors, Hurley Library.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's Woodstock.

Saugerties Council, 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post, 1512, Marletown Legion Hall, also Auxiliary.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Welcome Wagon Club, YWCA.

8:15 p. m.—Lenten Service, The Samsonville Church, United Methodist.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Thursday, Feb. 20

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Highland — New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, Phoenicia.

7 p. m.—Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's Restaurant, Route 28, Shokan.

7:30 p. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, Saugerties VFW Hall.

U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church, Fair Street entrance.

Y-Wives Club Husband's Nite, covered dish supper, bowling, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, Maennerchor Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Maennerchor Hall.

Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, Municipal Building, 25 East O'Reilly Street.

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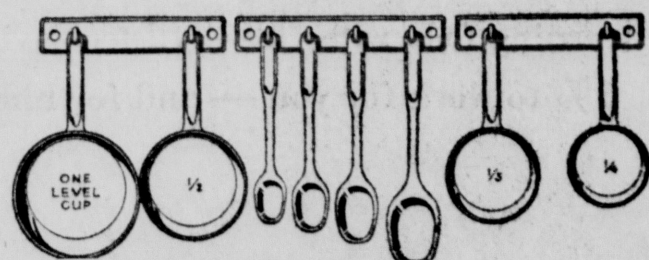
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DEMOLISH BANK—The former site of the Rondout Savings Bank on lower Broadway is shown in early stages of demolition by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency. Last year, the bank relocated to modern offices at 300 Broadway, near Delaware Avenue. The urban renewal agency's third demolition phase is continuing both Uptown and Downtown and is expected to be completed within six weeks. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Urge Saugerties Trailer Park Hearing

SAUGERTIES The Town of Saugerties Planning Board has recommended to Saugerties Town Board that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board in the matter of an application for a 40 unit trailer park on the former Fisher farm, Route 9W, Barclay Heights.

Unanimous Action The recommendation was unanimous with six members voting. There was one absentee.

It was the opinion of the Planning Board that "if we are to live up to the rights of an individual in this democracy, those persons most affected should have a right to express their opinions, and the Town Board is obligated to make its decision based on these opinions."

Albert J. Cawein, vice chairman of the Planning Board said there is also some question of whether the eight acres proposed for the site can sustain and absorb the effluent (run off) from 40 septic tanks. If homes were to be constructed on this site, based on half-acre lots, only 16 septic tanks would have to be installed. "however, the Planning Board does not set itself up as sanitation experts, and we suggest to the Town Board that Harry Edinger of the County Health Department, an expert in this field be asked to make a site inspection so he may offer his recommendations at the proposed public hearing, it was noted.

The application filed by Rita Sachs covers a tract of land on the easterly side of Route 9W with 485 feet frontage on the highway and extends easterly to a back ditch. East of the ditch is the Garden Circle housing development.

Money Topic for Saugerties Board

SAUGERTIES Saugerties Board of Education last week expressed its concern with Governor Rockefeller's proposed 5 per cent cutback in state aid and the loss to the school district of an estimated \$75,000 for the present school year.

The Board discussed at some length the problems which may arise if the State Legislature approves the Governor's suggestion of a five per cent cut in state aid. It is estimated that as this cut would become effective on April 1, it would affect 7/12ths of the state aid for educational purposes throughout the state. Concerned with the unfairness of a cutback of anticipated revenue that was planned in accordance with law at the time the budget was prepared by the Board and approved by the voters of the district, the Board authorized Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dexter O. Arnold to prepare a letter stating its concern to be sent to State legislators in key positions. Included in the letter, the superintendent expressed the Board's firm support of the Educational Conference Board Bill which has been introduced in the Legislature and will help to meet the increased tax burden on local property owners

and the rising school costs created by inflation and increasing school enrollments.

The Educational Conference Board Bill is supported by the State School Boards Association, the State Teachers Association, the State Association of Chief School Administrators and other groups concerned with public education. During the Board discussion, the importance of the reaction and support of individual citizens was emphasized, and the hope was expressed that many citizens who are concerned about the impact of taxes on local property would write their representatives in Albany instructing them to pass the Educational Conference Board Bill.

Upon recommendation of Superintendent Arnold, the Board approved the following appointments: Mrs. Eileen Wasserman, Mrs. Shirley Carpenter and Ernest O'Dell to the third year of probation and Mrs. Hallery Brunet to the second year of probation. Mrs. Inga Hayes, as an elementary art teacher, effective September, 1969, following a leave of absence, was approved.

The Board spent considerable time in discussing the 1969-70 school budget. Work on this document, which will be presented to the voters at the annual district meeting in May, is currently progressing. Dr. Arnold said voters who wish information or have comments to make concerning school finance matters are invited to direct their questions to his office. He said that the operation of the school system, which involves over 4,100 pupils and over 300

employees, is complex. Its construction requires many hours of work on the part of many members of the school staff and the Board of Education. The document concerning the budget which the board distributes at its annual meeting contains many facts and figures as well as a comparison of previous expenditures and budget, but it is understandably difficult for a voter to get a complete and factual picture of school operations and finance.

For the past two years, Saugerties has operated at the lowest per pupil cost of any district in the Mid-Hudson area and yet has maintained a high quality educational program. "We are proud of our work," Dr. Arnold said, "and we will be happy to share information with our voters as well as to do our best to answer any detailed or general questions which they may have."

The Board held its regular meeting February 10, and President Arthur F. Simmons presided. Charles Emerick reported that the legislative committee of the Ulster County School Boards Association had met on several occasions and were striving to gain a share of the proposed county sales tax to reduce local property taxes for education. President Simmons reported that the work on the addition at the Glasco School is progressing satisfactorily and is ahead of schedule. Minor details are being completed at the Mt. Marion School. David Hildebrandt, supervisor of buildings and grounds, made a report on the water pump problem at the Morse School.

Low bids on groceries, meats, at the senior high school. The audio-visual equipment, athletic transformer originally installed in 1956 became inoperative recently and study has indicated contract with Central Hudson that it appears to be more practical to rent transformers for power supply than to replace them.

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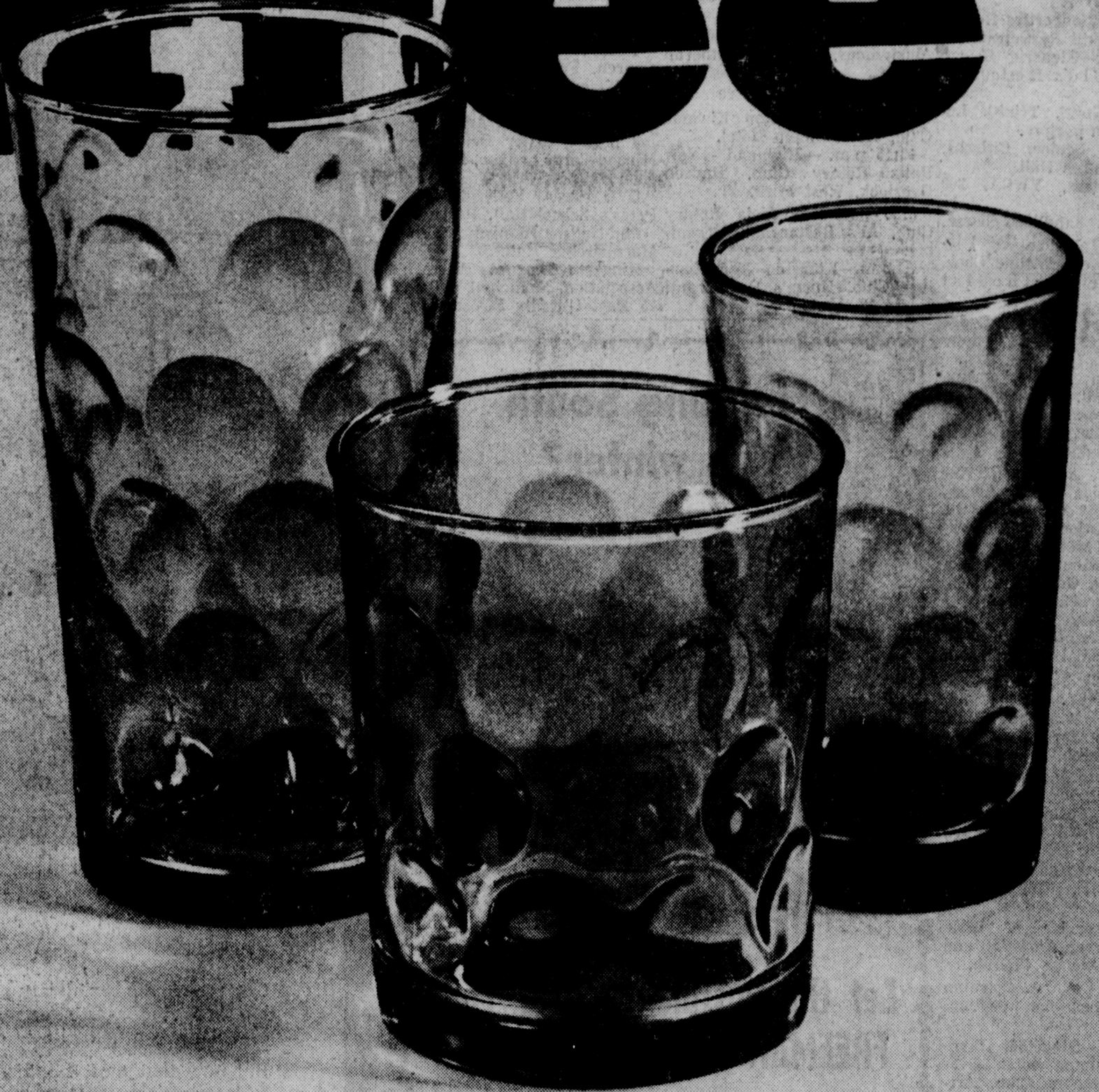
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Simulated Mercy Run — Sheriff's Men Ready

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

A family is snowbound at home and in need of food and medicine. Send help at once!

If such an emergency call is received at the Ulster County Sheriff's office, a rescue posse of trained men can be mobilized and on the way to the isolated family in minutes.

This was demonstrated recently by a group of sheriff's men during a simulated mercy run to the Belleayre Mountain ski resort, which was witnessed by a newsman and photographer of the Kingston Daily Freeman staff.

Well-Organized Posse

Sheriff William B. Martin's keen sense of preparedness produced a well-organized posse of regular and special deputies, equipped with every item that would be needed in cases of emergency in snow-bound sections of the county.

Ski-mobiles and snow-mobiles, owned by individuals and business places, and \$12,000 Sno-Cat vehicles of a heavier type, are available at Belleayre, which is operated under the supervision of Nelson Sears, machines, owned by the State of New York, can be pressed into service without delay if emergencies arise.

A Blimp Hijack Fizzles

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — The great blimp hijack of 1969 never got off the ground.

The would-be pirate: who else, in the hippie-happy land around Hollywood and Disneyland, but a long-haired youth armed with a guitar?

Under his other arm, he carried a mysterious black box.

"I want a ride, man," he told Jim Genet, a company crewman who works on the Good-year blimp by day and takes turns working a nearby guard shack by night.

"If not, I'll blow the thing up," Genet quoted the youth as saying.

Genet called for help. For the next hour and a half, about 30 armed officers surrounded the big gas bag and waited patiently Monday night, said one—"in case he really did have a bomb."

Finally, Sheriff's Sgt. Arthur Hicks and the bomb squad arrived. Hicks walked boldly across the open, grassy field and opened the tiny door of the gondola hanging under the dirigible's plump belly.

"Are you the pilot?" the hairy occupant asked Hicks. "I want to go to Aspen, Colorado" for a jazz festival.

The youth, without waiting for an answer, pushed a "button" on his black box. Hicks waited for an explosion. Instead he heard a blast of rock music from the lad's tiny black transistor radio. After searching him, Hicks helped him out.

The Sno-Cat is capable of pushing through huge drifts that may balk snow plows, and they crawl up the steepest hills or rock ledges without any difficulty. There are three of these vehicles at the ski resort, and they are available for use by the sheriff's posse or other authorities when needed.

After the recent snowstorm that left in its wake many cases of hardship in outlying sections of Dutchess County due to mountainous snow drifts, Sheriff Martin's winter posse was alerted and on call to handle any emergency cases involving people stranded in cars on highways, or trapped in their homes by the snow.

Luckily, there were no immediate emergencies reported

Special

after the storm, but if there had been the rescue posse would have been called out.

Because of the apparent lack of preparedness in some section of the state to cope with emergencies stemming from a heavy snowfall and high winds, Sheriff Martin arranged for a group of deputies to participate in a test rescue mission.

Oxygen equipment, stretchers, lengths of rope, blankets and other items including tools, were secured for use during the event, scheduled for an area at Belleayre. Supt. Sears, who also is captain of the sheriff's posse, had a Sno-Cat with Julian Finch, park foreman of the Division of Lands and Forest

of the State as the operator, ready for the drill.

Ross Barringer and Oliver Town Peace Justice C. Carle, participating as special deputy sheriffs, had their Bolen snow-mobiles near the scene of the test. Henry Bernstein, a State Conservation Department officer, was there with his snow vehicle.

Sheriff's Sergeant Warren H. Swarthout, Albert E. Milliken, a sergeant with the posse, and Deputy Sheriffs James R. Walsh, Roger Lapp and Deputy Sheriff Henry Newman participated in the simulated mercy incident. Deputy Robert Grennie, who is regularly assigned to a post at the ski site took a part in the event which lasted more than an hour.

The vehicles moved down the slope near the ski lift to a wooded area with the rescue equipment, that was loaded on the machines.

Every Man Instructed

Scores of curious visitors at the resort watched through wind-blown snow as the sheriff's posse maneuvered around and prepared to go on the "mercy run." Each man had received instructions as to the part he was to play in the test run. They all performed as though a real emergency existed, and that a family was in need of immediate help.

Unfortunately, an accident did happen. A girl skier was injured when she fell at the foot of the slide. The posse learned of the mishap and Foreman Finch guided the huge Sno-Cat down the mountain side, accompanied by a Freeman photographer.

Meanwhile, the injured girl had been cared for and it was

reported later it was believed she suffered a fractured leg.

Her identity was not available. Another incident that was not scheduled, was reported in the office at Belleayre. A cash register caught fire.

At the conclusion of the test, one of the participant's was wrapped in blankets on a stretcher, which was lifted by deputies to the platform of the powerful snow vehicle. This was part of the rescue test as planned.

Others Available

In addition to the snowmobiles used in the recent event, others belong to the Rizzo Bros. Ford Agency in Highland, Berzal of Saugerties, Vincent Edmunds of Wallkill and the Aley Bros. of Big Indian, also are available for use by the sheriff's posse, when needed.

Sheriff Martin noted that all this equipment is offered by the owners without any charge to the county and the participation by special deputy sheriffs is volunteered without compensation.

It was noted that the snow vehicles are at handy locations in the county, where they can be put in use without delay if an emergency should arise.

During the summer months, the sheriff's department has a mounted posse, comprised of 18 special deputies and their horses. Al Milliken, a Kingston architect, is one of the officers in command of the activities of this unit.

Special Deputy Alfred Rose is in charge of the sheriff's bloodhounds, that have been used on various occasions in cases of lost persons or tracking down escapees.



DEPUTIES LOAD EQUIPMENT ON SNOW VEHICLE IN BELLEAYRE TEST.



SNOWBOUND "VICTIM" LIFTED ONTO SNO-CAT AFTER RESCUE DURING STORM. (FREEMAN PHOTOS BY HAINES)



POSSE PREPARES FOR SIMULATED EMERGENCY RUN THROUGH DEEP SNOW

Noted Poet Slated For UCCC Appearance

STONE RIDGE, 20, to speak and read some of his poetry. Field will appear at the College's Stone Ridge campus at 1:40 p.m. and 8 p.m. The afternoon appearance will be mainly for students, while the evening program will be for members of the community.

School Children Get 2 More Days

RHINEBECK

Two days of the annual spring school vacation in Rhinebeck, April 10 and 11 will be devoted to classes, according to Ralph C. Steeves, district principal.

Youngsters will report for school on the Thursday and Friday at the end of their vacation in order to make up the excess in snow days this year.

Six snow days have been used to date instead of the four allowed according to state education law.

Driver Cited

Robert Shepard, 22, of Bridgeport, Conn., was cited Monday for speeding and operating an unregistered motor vehicle after Highland State Police stopped him at a radar check. Shepard pleaded guilty to speeding before Lloyd Town Justice Linn Baker. He was fined \$15. Hearing on the other vehicle and traffic charge was adjourned after the motorist posted \$20 bail.

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Area Lutheran Churches Will Host Wagner College Choir Here Saturday

The Wagner College Choir will complete its current tour of 21 cities in the United States and Canada when it presents a concert of sacred music at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Saturday at 8 o'clock. The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Ruby, are jointly sponsoring the concert with Trinity.

The current tour, featuring the finest in sacred music, the choir's hallmark, for more than 20 years, began January 25 when the 60-member choir visited Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Sigvart J. Steen who led the choir to rave press notices in his 20 years as director, died last December, as preparations for the current tour were being finalized. Members of the Choir

voted unanimously to have Mr. Allan F. DiBiase, a junior student at Wagner and member of the choir, direct them on this long-planned tour. Each concert on the current tour has taken on the aura of a memorial to the beloved Dr. Steen and his work in developing a choir of the finest quality.

In commenting on the joint sponsorship of the concert, the Reverends David C. Gaise of Redeemer, and Frederick C. Dunn of Trinity (both alumni of the choir) at Trinity was one fine way for the congregation to mark the 120th Anniversary of the establishment of the "German Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Church" in Kingston on February 26, 1849. The congregation, however, traces its origins back to 1841.

Families of the congregations will provide overnight accommodations for the choir members, who will return to the Wagner Campus for their traditional home coming concert, after attending morning worship at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The public is invited to attend the concert. A free will offering will be received.

Miss Marquerite Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stevens of 221 Longmeadow Drive, Syracuse, became the bride of Timothy Martin Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Irving of Tillson, on Saturday, Feb. 15, at South Presbyterian Church, Syracuse.

The Rev. Donald E. Wallace officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an heirloom dress which belonged in the family of a great-aunt, Mrs. Philip Listman. The dress of ivory satin was trimmed with a brocaded satin panel down the front which was edged with seed pearl flowers. Rosepoint lace furnished detail at the sweetheart neckline. Rolled illusion with a twist of seed-pearl beading held her finger-tip illusion. She carried red roses.

Mrs. Om Dalton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Lorna Irving, sister of the bridegroom; Margaret Straub and Dorothy Hagmann. They wore empire styled gowns fashioned with off-white lace bodices with long sleeves and emerald velvet skirts featuring lime cummerbunds. Lime bows with fingertip bouffant veils served as their headpieces and they carried nosegays of pink and white roses.

Raymond Mikesh was best man. Ushers were William Ennist, Joseph Sagar and John Barrett.

A reception took place at the church after the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from State University College at New Paltz and is employed as a teacher by Wappingers Falls School System. Her husband is attending Ulster County Community College, having recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy.

Tiny Tips

If you scorch an article while ironing, wet it, apply cornstarch to the spot and rub in well. Allow to dry.

If you like your macaroni and cheese well seasoned, add dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce.

Salt that steak or those chops after they are broiled. When salt is added before broiling, it is said to retard broiling.

As a topping for broiled fish, you may use a quarter cup of butter blended with a tablespoon of prepared mustard.

Mix diced cheese, dairy sour cream, canned or fresh crab and toasted slivered almonds into hot cooked noodles. Heat; serve with a tossed green salad.

After pre-cooking sweetbreads in salted acidulated water, they may be dipped in beaten egg and crumbs and sauteed in butter.

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Kingston, N. Y. Feb. 18—Mr. Webster's dictionary explains it as "a particular charm, grace, or excellence."

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

McElhenney-Steeger Wedding

Announcement was made to The Freeman today of the marriage of Miss Francine Ann McElhenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. McElhenney of 9 Lookout Avenue, New Paltz, to Robert S. Steeger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Steeger Sr. of 226 Gurney Street, Port Ewen. The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, with the Rev. Joseph Hickey, assistant pastor, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Arthur Barry, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white gladioli and red chrysanthemums decorated the altar. White bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length A-line satin gown, styled with a jewel neckline and long sleeves edged with white braid. The detachable train was also trimmed with braid. Her headpiece was a matching satin pillbox with an elbow length illusion veil and she carried a nosegay of white carnations and English ivy with white satin streamers.

Miss Joanne McElhenney of New Paltz was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a ruffled white silk blouse with full length, red wine, velvet

skirt. She carried a nosegay of white and red wine carnations with velvet loops and streamers.

Attendants were Mrs. Alphonse Sottile, sister of the bridegroom, Port Ewen; and Miss Beverly Travaglione, Central Valley. Their gowns were fashioned identically to that worn by the honor attendant and they carried nosegays of white carnations with velvet loops and streamers.

William Ferguson Jr. of Port Ewen was best man. Ushers were Edmund Hayes and Robert Leitner, both fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. After the wedding, a reception was held at The Alpine, DeWitt Mills Road.

For her wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride selected a gray cape suit and black accessories with a white chrysanthemum corsage.

The bride was graduated from New Paltz Central School and attended Albany Medical Center. She is a senior at Vassar Brothers Hospital, School of Nursing, Poughkeepsie.

Her husband, was graduated from Kingston High School and is now a senior at Clarkson College, Potsdam, where he is majoring in Civil Engineering. He is a member of Beta Tau Fraternity.



MRS. ROBERT S. STEEGER JR.
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Ulster County Activities Listed

To Meet Wednesday

At the monthly meeting of Kingston Jaycees which is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, Mrs. Edna Morrison will give a demonstration on "Beauty and Skin Care."

After the program, a short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph Vartanian, president.

Mrs. William Garvey and Mrs. Richard Rydstrom, co-chairmen of the committee sponsoring the Soap Box Derby, remind members to bring their complete index reports to the meeting.

Music Program Held

Music of both North and South America, written by American Composers, was featured at the February 12 meeting of Kingston Musical Society, held at the home of Mrs. Helen Newcombe.

Chairmen of the program were Mrs. Patricia Stegge and Research and narration were compiled and read by Mrs. Cullette Sonnenberg. Hostesses were Mrs. Natalie Straub and Mrs. Raymond Rignall.

The program included The Presidents' March by Philip Phile and The Toast by Francis Hopkins, played by Miss

Martha Eddy on the Snare drum and Mrs. Patricia Stegge at the piano.

Mrs. Cecelia Keehn, soprano, gave a short talk about her experiences at the Performers Institute at Oberlin, and sang Sure on This Spring Night by Samuel Barber and Plum Pudding by Leonard Bernstein, accompanied by Mrs. Jane Tonesen. Mrs. Rita Wood, pianist, played Suite for Piano by Norman Delio Joio, after which Mrs. Marjorie Van Voorhis, violinist, and Mrs. Judy MacIsaac, accompanist, played Henry Cowell's Suite.

Also included in the program was Miller and Jackson's Let There Be Peace on Earth, sung by Mrs. Dorothea Flick, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Rylance. Mrs. Melissa Sweet, flutist, and Mrs. Helen Newcombe, clarinetist, performed Heitor Villa-Lobos Choros, No. 2. Mrs. Jane Tonnesen, pianist, played The Three Marias—Alnitah, Alnilam, Mintika by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

The program was concluded with Carlos Chavez' Nocturnal Rosa sung by Mrs. Flick, soprano, and accompanied by Mrs. Rylance.

Members of the Musical society brought pieces of art from different American cultures for a display after the musical program.

Foolproof Test For Fish Cookery

Most homemakers overcook fish and seafood.

So say the results of research conducted by Booth Fisheries, the world's largest producer and processor of frozen fish.

"Seventy per cent of women who dine out order fish or seafood," say company spokesmen, "but they often produce unpalatable results when they prepare fish at home."

Properly cooked fish is succulent, tender and flaky. The secret is to begin early in the cooking period to test for doneness. Remove the fish from heat as soon as the flesh flakes easily when touched with a fork.



Distaff Digest

Socials Planned

At the February 12 meeting of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, a nominating committee was appointed to select a slate of officers for the coming year. A report was given by Mrs. Seymour Semiloff concerning the donor-dinner which will take place Thursday beginning with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., after which dinner and entertainment will take place, and plans were discussed for a bazaar and ball for March.

Mrs. Irving Scher, president, presided at the meeting with opening prayers read by Mrs. Harry Z. Schectman.

A bazaar will be held March 1-3 offering a large selection of merchandise for sale.

The Purim Ball, sponsored by Jewish Community Council in conjunction with all Jewish

Relations Commission were introduced. They included the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly of St. Mary's Parish; the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, Fair Street Reformed Church; the Rev. John Gilmore, Riverview Baptist Church; Ray Caddy; and Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman.

Members of the Commission discussed their projects in the community, after which a question-answer period took place. Refreshments were served.

Meeting Held

Marine Corps League Auxiliary, Ulster Detachment, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11, at which time honorary member, Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger, thanked the auxiliary for her cap which was presented to her recently at the testimonial dinner for her husband, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, chaplain of the League.

Thank you notes were read at the meeting from U.S. Marines serving in Vietnam who had received packages at Christmas.

Those eligible to become members of the auxiliary are invited to attend meetings which are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at 77 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston.

Philharmonic Group Is Participating In Opera Series

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic is participating with members of Metropolitan Opera Studio in a series of eight special matinee performances during February and March of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" at Brooklyn Academy of Music in Brooklyn. The first performance was given Monday with additional programs scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday this week and Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27-28, Wednesday and Thursday, March 5-6. All performances begin at 11:15 a. m. and end about 1 p. m.

The performances of the well known opera which will be sung in English are under the sponsorship of Metropolitan Opera Guild in cooperation with the Brooklyn Academy, for school children of New York metropolitan area.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic will be under the direction of George Schick.

Named to Dean's List

Several area students have been named to the dean's list at State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill.

The students include: Carol Beels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Beels, Society of Brothers, Rifton, a freshman who is studying Food Service Administration; Patricia M. Rattenbury, daughter of Mrs. Victoria Rattenbury, Woodcrest, Rifton, a senior whose major field of study is Nursery Education; Rhona M. Hilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hilde, Woodcrest, Rifton, a senior studying Nursery Education; and Susan Carol Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Potter Sr., 170 Horton Lane, Port Ewen, a senior who is studying Nursery Education.



J. GODWIN

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DOLLS OF DEMOCRACY—B'nai B'rith Women sponsored a Dolls of Democracy program at Sophie G. Finn School Friday, Feb. 14, American History Month. Purpose of the program is to promote brotherly love and to impress upon the children that every person is important and entitled to certain rights; that differences of color, race and religion are not considered reasons for refusing friendship with each other. Dolls include likenesses to Abraham Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy and Marion Anderson. Participating in the program were (L-R) Garry Persico, fifth-grade student; Mrs. Massie Meh; Mrs. Harold Monashefsky, president of B'nai B'rith Women; and Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer. (Freeman photo by Haines)



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Wednesday Meeting

The Kingston High School, Class of 1959, will hold its first 10th-year reunion meeting at Britts Community Room Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

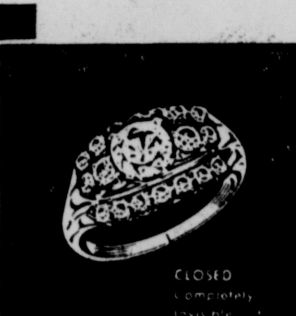
All members of the Class of '59 are urged to attend.

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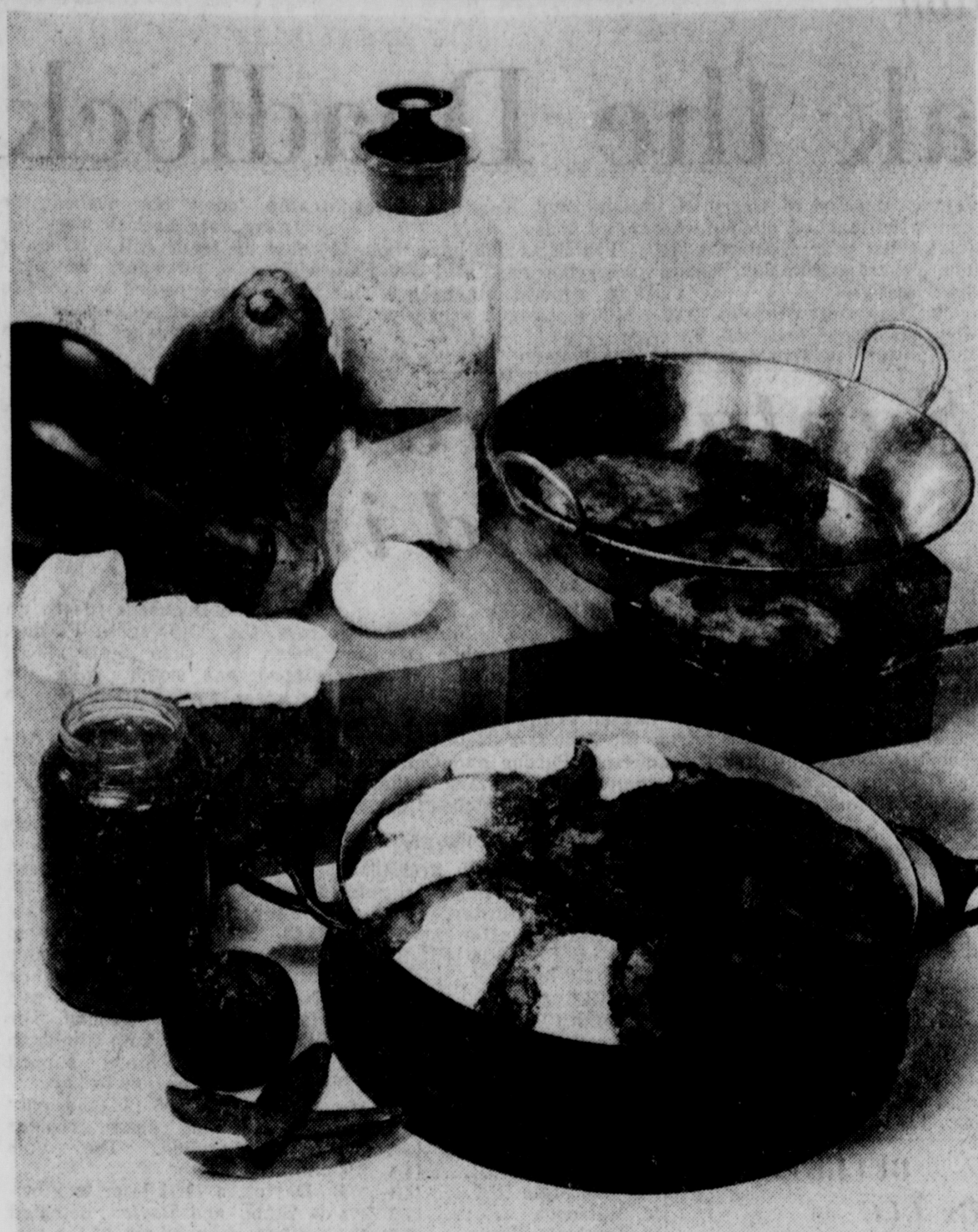
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EGGPLANT PARMIGIANO

Popular Italian Vegetable

The first popular Italian vegetable served in America was Eggplant Parmigiano. Only a few years ago it was considered a delicacy. Today, with the convenience of prepared Italian sauces such as the new thick spaghetti sauce, Eggplant Parmigiano has become more familiar to the American palate.

Parmigiano means made with Parmesan cheese. The original Italian Parmesan is produced in a small section of northern Italy and is considered the world's only seasoning cheese. An Italian might tell you that for Parmesan to be at its best, it should be grated just before using. However, if you keep grated Parmesan tightly sealed and refrigerated, it will also keep its flavor.

Eggplant Parmigiano combines the subtle flavor of eggplant with a slightly salty, sharp parmesan cheese and a full bodied spaghetti sauce thus complementing any entree you'd serve — let it be veal, chicken, or beef. In fact,

Eggplant Parmigiano, if accented by the right bread and wine, could easily become a feast by itself.

Eggplant Parmigiano

- 1 large eggplant
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups seasoned bread crumbs
- ½ cup oil
- 1 jar (1 lb.) Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
- ½ pound mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced

Cut eggplant in slices ½ inch thick. Beat up egg in small bowl. Dip eggplant in egg and then in the seasoned bread crumbs. Fry eggplant until brown; drain well on paper. Place one layer of eggplant in a baking casserole; cover with sauce; sprinkle with parmesan cheese and cover with layer of mozzarella. Repeat procedure until all eggplant is used, ending with mozzarella. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees F for 15 minutes.

The season of Lent begins Wednesday and with the winds of March not far behind, what better time of the year is there to make pies the mainstay of your family's meals.

Using a pie-crust as a base you can produce wonderful, tasty new dishes, that will delight and surprise your family, and earn you praise as an inventive cook during Lent. So, let your imagination go and create tasty, yet nourishing fish, cheese, savory fillings, or vegetables, fruit, cream, ice-cream — the sky's the limit on what you can do with a pie crust. But family appeal is not the only reason for making Lent a pie festival. Consider the convenience of pies to you. Especially if they're frozen pie crusts and tart shells. Easy to buy, easy to use, Oronoque Orchard packs and freezes two pie crusts in every package with an extra bonus crust which you can cut into lattice strips, or decorations to top your pies.

A tasty and hearty fish meal you can easily make is a Salmon Souffle Pie. Here's a tangy fish pie that goes so well with its rich pie crust.

And for dessert lovers there's a delicious Caramel Pear Pie. Fruit and caramel, what a combination. Or how about a Cottage Cheese Pie with a touch of lemon to give it a different wide-awake flavor. Who says Lenten meals are a problem?

Salmon Souffle Pie

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 can (7½ oz.) salmon or tuna
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 9-in. frozen pie crust

Melt margarine in saucepan. Add flour. Cook 1 minute. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to boil, stirring. Cook 1 minute. Drain salmon. Remove skin and bone. Flake. Add to sauce mixture. Add seasoning. Beat in egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff and hold a peak. Fold into salmon mixture. Spoon into pie crust. Bake in 375°F. oven for 30-35 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 4-6 servings.

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Home-Fashions-Features

Lenten Meals Are Easy as Pie

Cottage Cheese Pie

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Pinch of salt
- ½ cup cream

Sieve cottage cheese. Combine with flour and salt. Stir in the cream, sugar, lemon rind and juice. Beat egg yolks. Add yolks to cheese mixture.

- ½ cup sugar
- Rind and juice of ½ lemon
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 9-in. pie crust

Beat egg whites until stiff and hold a peak. Fold egg whites into cheese mixture. Place mixture in pie crust. Bake in 350°F. oven for 1 hour. Cool. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Caramel Pear Pie

- 2 cans (1 lb.) pear halves, drained
- 1 tablespoon dark rum or liquid from pears
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cut pears into slices. Add rum and lemon juice. Reserve. In a skillet, heat sugar slowly over low heat stirring constant. Press edges together. Place pie ly. When sugar melts and starts on cookie sheet. Bake in 400°F. oven for 40-45 minutes until from heat. Pile pears into pie crust is golden brown. Serve crust and pour sugar syrup over warm or cold. Makes 6 to 8 pears. Cut small circle out of servings.

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 9-in. frozen pie crust

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: You know the tape you can see in the dark that people put on their car bumpers? Try putting a piece of it on the lower edge of your bedroom furniture down near the floor.

It won't show at all in the daytime, but is great at night when you don't want to turn on the lights for fear of waking your husband or baby. Saves many a skinned toe, too, Heloise.

Barbara

Dear Heloise: One of my neighbors who has children older than ours turns on the TV but also turns OFF the sound.

The children act out the stories on TV, choosing their parts and trying to keep up with the real actors! It's really fun, just as wonderful as your column!

Other families might try this and see what their children come out with.

Mrs. J. P.

Dear Heloise: When I make nice dish towels to give as a gift, I wash them and add a little starch to the rinse water.

I iron 'em on the wrong side while they are quite damp and they look like linen.

This also gets the sizing out that is in some materials we use for dish towels.

Gen Boser

Dear Heloise: I would like to pass on two hints I have used to make living a little easier for an arthritic. First, the weight of the bed covers over my feet has been eliminated by using a bed rail (the type that slips in between the mattress and spring) across the foot of the bed.

The covers are then raised up over this rail and do not touch my feet. This has increased the number of hours I sleep in comfort.

Then my daughter-in-law gave me a cake of soap with a cord imbedded in it for my birthday. Now I can just put it around my arm and there is no danger of dropping the soap while taking a shower and having to stoop over to retrieve it. It is always in reach when I need it.

T. M. Jones

Dear Heloise: Have you ever heard of driving a car on fumes? My wife seems to think she can.

Most women have not discovered that it takes the same amount of money to fill the top half of the gasoline tank that it does to fill the bottom half. Why can't women realize that?

Since I taught my wife this one quotation it sure has saved me lots of money for service calls.

Husband

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Germany is in the news. It was divided into a Western part and a Communist-controlled section after World War II. This was a result of
a-action by the UN Security Council
b-agreements by allies fighting Germany
c-a national referendum
- 2 The former German capital, Berlin, lies deep within Communist East Germany and is also divided. East Berlin is still the capital of East Germany. True or False?
- 3 East Germany announced it would forbid to pass by road or rail across its territory to get to West Berlin.
a-American citizens
b-all former Nazi Party members
c-West German lawmakers and soldiers
- 4 The University of Chicago made news headlines due to
a-student protests over faculty hiring procedures
b-collapse of one of its main buildings
c-the discovery of a new wonder drug
- 5 February 20th is the seventh anniversary of the first orbital space flight by an American astronaut. Who made the flight?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|----------------------------------|
| 1.....cache | a-boat used in fishing with nets |
| 2.....alienate | b-change for the better |
| 3.....trawler | c-hidden supplies |
| 4.....autobahn | d-German super-highway |
| 5.....reform | e-make unfriendly |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS


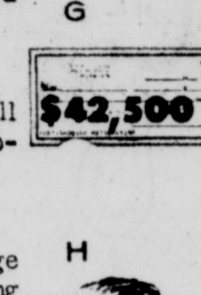


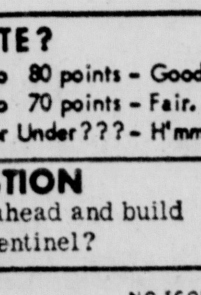
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| 1.....Clay Shaw | a-Premier, Czechoslovakia |
| 2.....Roy Wilkins | b-Executive Secretary, NAACP |
| 3.....Maurice Stans | c-on trial for "conspiring to kill President Kennedy" |
| 4.....J. Edgar Hoover | d-Secretary of Commerce |
| 5.....Oldrich Cernik | e-Director of Federal Bureau of Investigation |
| 2-17-69 | © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin |

The Kingston Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1969

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| A | 1..... storm tied up New York, other eastern cities | F |  |
| B | 2..... Congressmen get pay increase | G |  |
| C | 3..... symbol of our nation is an endangered species | H |  |
| D | 4..... President Nixon will visit five West European nations | I |  |
| E | 5..... HUD Secretary George Romney is reviewing federal city programs | J |  |
| | 6..... a symbol of the Soviet Union | | |
| | 7..... western world's largest communications satellite | | |
| | 8..... rocket expert Werner von Braun predicts a U.S. moon landing this year | | |
| | 9..... West German Parliament | | |
| | 10..... world's largest commercial plane tested | | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Do you think our nation should go ahead and build its anti-missile missile system, Sentinel?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

What Caribbean island voted to become the smallest independent nation in the Western Hemisphere?

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Baseball's Brass Rejects Arbitration

Ken Harrelson First to Break the Deadlock



EARLY BIRD — Rookie Thurman Munson, catcher from Binghamton, was the only Yankee that appeared Monday at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Stadium. Yanks had planned to open their advance camp with or without players who have threatened to stay away until pension agreement is reached. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

By HAL BOCK

Chalk one up for the owners in the continuing threat of a baseball strike, but don't count the players out yet.

Ken Harrelson, who led the American League in runs batted in last season, became the first name player to announce that he would report to training camp on time this spring.

"I'm going to play," said Harrelson. "I signed a new contract in the middle of last season and I'm going to honor it," the Red Sox slugger added.

The Players' Association has instructed its members not to sign contracts or report to training camps until the pension dispute is settled and developments Monday indicated that the final settlement could be a long way off.

The club owners rejected a Players' Association request for arbitration, and offered instead to increase their original \$1 million boost in pension contributions by \$200,000, lifting the total to \$5.3 million.

"The offer represents minimal progress," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, who said he would recommend rejection of the offer.

The owners' offer came after the players had recommended turning the dispute over to arbitration by a three-man board. John Gaherin, negotiator for the owners, rejected the suggestion, saying the owners and the players "have all the knowledge required. We don't see any necessity of the intervention of a third party."

Meanwhile, Harrelson found himself right in the middle of the dispute. "I am 100 per cent behind the players, and if I hadn't signed last year, I'd be with them all the way," Harrelson said.

"But I did sign the contract and I'm going to stand by it. I've talked to some of the other players about my situation and they understand why I'm doing what I feel I have to do."

Harrelson's declaration made him the first player of any consequence to split with the others. If more follow him, it could break the back of the strike.

But right now, he's by himself and so are the New Yankees

and Chicago White Sox who are trying to carry on training as though everything were normal. But normal was hardly the word for their camps.

The White Sox, training at Sarasota, Fla., have 24 batters on hand and announced the signing Monday of Gerry Nyman, a left-handed pitcher who was 2-1 last year. Nyman is the 10th player on the Sox' spring roster to sign.

The Baltimore Orioles and Montreal Expos expected their first players to arrive at their camps today.



KEN HARRELSON

Miami and West Palm Beach camps today.

"I think we will have about 11 man reporting," said Jim Fanning, general manager of the National League expansion Expos. Washington was due to open

camp today but pushed the starting date back a week because the team still is officially without a manager. Ted Williams was expected to agree to a million dollar package as part owner and manager later this week.

Santa Clara Climbs To Second in Poll

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Santa Clara's Broncoes moved into the runner-up position behind UCLA in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll today as part of a wholesale shuffle resulting from the 12 losses suffered by members of the rankings teams last week.

In the latest vote by a national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters, UCLA remained a unanimous choice for first place. The Bruins boosted their record to 19-0 in last week's action by trouncing Washington State 83-59 in their only start.

North Carolina, beaten by South Carolina, slipped one notch to third. The upset also resulted in the advancement of South Carolina to the No. 12 spot. The Gamecocks were not

ranked last week.

LaSalle, 20-1, climbed one position to fourth while Davidson also moved up one notch to fifth. Kentucky, upset by Florida, fell two positions to sixth.

St. John's of New York, Duquesne, Purdue and Ohio State complete the Top Ten in that order. St. John's climbed two positions while Duquesne rushed up from the 13th spot, Purdue, beaten by Ohio State 88-85, slipped one notch while the Buckeyes soared from 16th to 10th.

Villanova held 11th place. After South Carolina in 12th position came Louisville, Tulsa, New Mexico State, Kansas, Tennessee, Colorado, Illinois and Marquette.

Louisville jumped seven places after defeating Tulsa 83-81 in overtime and Wichita State 63-62. Tulsa tumbled seven places to 14th. New Mexico State held its 15th spot while Kansas, Colorado, Illinois and Marquette all lost ground. The Bears 19th last week.

AP's Top Twenty

The Top 20, with first place votes, season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 15, and total points for the first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA (40)	19-0	800
2. Santa Clara	21-0	688
3. North Carolina	19-2	596
4. LaSalle	20-1	557
5. Davidson	20-2	470
6. Kentucky	17-3	395
7. St. John's, N.Y.	18-3	340
8. Duquesne	15-2	247
9. Purdue	14-4	228
10. Ohio State	14-4	179
11. Villanova	17-3	174
12. South Carolina	17-3	156
13. Louisville	16-3	143
14. Tulsa	18-4	133
15. New Mex. State	21-2	101
16. Kansas	18-4	64
17. Tennessee	15-3	41
18. Colorado	17-4	39
19. Illinois	14-4	34
20. Marquette	17-4	19

UPI's Top Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first place votes and win-loss records in parentheses (11th week):

1. UCLA (35)	19-0	350
2. Santa Clara (21-0)	21-0	298
3. North Carolina (19-2)	19-2	246
4. Davidson (20-2)	20-2	184
5. LaSalle (20-1)	20-1	179
6. Kentucky (17-3)	17-3	156
7. St. John's (NY) (18-3)	18-3	135
8. Purdue (14-4)	14-4	84
9. Villanova (17-4)	17-4	54
10. Duquesne (15-2)	15-2	32
11. South Carolina (17-3)	17-3	30
12. Tulsa (18-4)	18-4	27
13. New Mexico State (21-2)	21-2	20
14. Louisville (16-3)	16-3	18
15. Ohio State (14-4)	14-4	12
16. Illinois (14-4)	14-4	11
17. (tie) New Mexico (18-3)	18-3	10
18. Wyoming (15-4)	15-4	8
19. (tie) Columbia (17-3)	17-3	7
20. Kansas (18-4)	18-4	7

Bench Esposito For Two Games

MONTREAL (UPI)—A flare of temper has left Boston Bruins' left winger Phil Esposito to with two less games in which to become the first player in National Hockey League history to score 100 points in the regular season. NHL President Clarence Campbell Monday handed down a two-game suspension to the league scoring leader after an inquiry into his shoving and punching explosion against referee Bob Sloan at Boston Gardens Feb. 8.

Esposito also was fined \$150 in automatic penalties for a misconduct and a game misconduct and loses his pay for the two games he will miss, Wednesday at Pittsburgh and Sunday at New York.

With 92 points and 22 games left in the season—although he can only play 20—Esposito still seems virtually assured of passing the previous regular season record of 97 points shared by Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of Chicago for their high scoring 1965-66 season.

BULLETIN Nix UCC Name Five For "XV"

Region XV selectors Monday night selected five of the eight teams that will compete in the regional tournament at Farmingdale on Feb. 27-28. But they passed over Ulster County Community College, undefeated leaders of the Mid-Hudson Conference.

Named were New York CC, Farmingdale (host), Suffolk, Post Juniors and Westchester, already beaten by UCCC.

Three berths remain open and the teams will be picked from among UCCC, Manhattan, Nassau, Fashion Institute Tech and Concordia Prep, a Region XV spokesman said.

Bucks No NBA Jokers

By United Press International

The Milwaukee Bucks haven't had much fun during their first season in the National Basketball Association.

They have the second worst record among the league's 14 teams and they're firmly entrenched in the Eastern Division cellar. About the only thing they still have going for them is a chance for the last laugh at the contenders.

Milwaukee threw a pair of jokers at the Western Division to start off the week, upsetting first place Los Angeles on Sunday and following that up with a 123-111 triumph over the runnerup Atlanta Hawks Monday night.

In the second half of the NBA doubleheader at Baltimore, the Cincinnati Royals knocked off the Eastern Division leading Bulls 117-112. This reduced Baltimore's lead over second place New York to 2 1/2 games.

Flynn Robinson scored 43 points as Milwaukee dropped the Hawks 4 1/2 lengths behind Los Angeles. The Bucks pulled away midway through the final quarter after holding a 96-5 lead at the start of the session. Jim Davis led Atlanta with 31 points.

Baltimore jumped off to a 33-21 first quarter lead against the Royals and led most of the way until Cincinnati moved in front for good with 4:30 left in the game.

Oscar Robertson paced the Royal attack with 26 points and Tom Van Arsdale added 23. Baltimore, which had its four-game winning streak stopped, was led by Earl Monroe's 30 points.

No other games were played Monday night.

Hockey-at-a-Glance

National Hockey League

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

WHITE SALE

'69 Executive Cars

- Galaxie — 4 dr Hardtop — Auto V-8 — power
- T Bird — air conditioning — full power
- Country Squire — fully equipped — power
- LTD — 4 dr — V-8 Auto — power
- Falcon — 4 dr — 6 cyl Auto — radio/heater
- Mustang — 2 dr Hardtop — V-8 Auto

Full New Car Warranty

Low, Low Mileage

Rock Bottom Prices

Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of: Tuesday, February 18, 1969 Vol. XVIII, No. 22

PART I: 1-b; 2-True; 3-a; 4-a; 5-John Glenn

PART II: 1-a; 2-a; 3-a; 4-d; 5-b

CHALLENGE: Anguilla

PART III: 1-a; 2-b; 3-d; 4-a; 5-a

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-C; 2-G; 3-J; 4-D; 5-B; 6-F; 7-A; 8-H; 9-I; 10-E

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If smoothness is what you're looking for in a Canadian whisky, look for the Smooth Canadian.

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Rumblings In the Old South

Maravich Ejected for Squaring Off Against Ref

By SHEILA MORAN

Tennessee purposely took two technical fouls in a game that backfired and Louisiana State fell after a technical foul shot down Pistol Pete Maravich.

Florida edged Tennessee 65-63 and Vanderbilt nipped LSU 85-83 in the two explosive Southeastern Conference basketball games Monday night.

Meanwhile, sixth-ranked Kentucky widened its SEC lead to two games over 17th-ranked Tennessee, snuffing out Georgia 85-77 in what Adolph Rupp offi-

cially claimed as his 800th coaching victory.

In the Pacific, top-ranked UCLA's Lew Alcindor scored 22 points to pace the Bruins to a 53-44 victory over upset-minded Washington.

Maravich, the nation's leading scorer, was ejected on a technical foul with about two minutes remaining for squaring off against an official. No blows were struck.

In an effort to get the ball, Tennessee incurred technicals in the closing seconds for call-

ing time out twice in excess of the six allowed. With Florida ahead 62-59 and Tennessee's ill Justus at the free throw line, Coach Ray Mears called successive time outs, the Vols' sixth and seventh.

Justus made his free throw and Andy Owens converted the technical foul shot for Florida, making it 63-60. Florida controlled the jump and Mike Leatherwood dropped in two free throws to give the Gators a 65-60 edge.

Owens then fouled Tennes-

see's Jim England and Mears called another time out. England made his free throw and Owens missed the technical free throw, leaving the Vols trailing 65-61.

Tennessee took the tap and England's jump shot cut the deficit to two points with 22 seconds left. But time ran out on the Vols.

Mears said he discussed the possibility of trading technicals with assistant coach Stu Aberdeen early in the game. Aberdeen suggested that the Vols try

the strategy in the final minute.

Florida Coach Tommy Bartlett indicated he will ask for a rules change.

There was no official explanation available regarding Maravich's ejection. Maravich, who was in possession of the ball, appeared to be hit by a Vanderbilt player and the ball went out of bounds. No foul was called and the official awarded the ball to Vandy.

But the floppy-haired LSU junior, stayed in the game long enough to be top scorer with 35

points, bringing his career total to 2,058 and shattering the SEC career scoring record of 2,030 set by Mississippi State's Bailey Howell in 1957-58.

Kentucky boosted its conference record to 12-1 by snuffing out a Georgia rally, Tennessee, which made the top 20 rankings for the first time this week, dropped to 10-3 in the conference after its loss to Florida.

UCLA, starting slow as they have many times this season, failed to take the lead for more than 30 minutes before the 7-

foot-1 Alcindor scored six points to put the Bruins ahead to stay for their 34th straight victory. Washington, playing aggressive defense and deliberate offense, built a 22-21 lead at the half.

In the only other game involving the top 20 teams, 18th-ranked Colorado defeated Oklahoma State 73-66.

Niagara's Calvin Murphy, the nation's number two scorer, was held to 23 points, 10 below his average, by Long Island University, but Niagara went on to win 83-75.

Real Charlie Brown Coming to Town!

KINGSTON

The real Charlie Brown is coming to town!

Not that celluloid character, but that whirling dervish out of New Jersey who scores baskets by the bucket full.

Brown is the former Jersey City State Teachers scoring whiz who broke the Kingston Basketball Tournament wide open a few seasons ago. He will be in the lineup when the Aero Lake All Stars take on the flashy Harlem Wizards, Saturday, March 8, at the municipal auditorium.

Brown, who is now a school teacher, also played briefly with the New Jersey Americans of the American Basketball Association.

In two tournament games with the Aero Lake team in Kingston and Poughkeepsie, Brown stuffed 95 points. In 1967, he was selected the Most Valuable Player in the Kingston tournament and in 1968 was team.



CHARLIE BROWN

At Poughkeepsie, he racked up a four-game average of 38. After a slow start with 18 points, he poured successive totals of 44, 33 and 37 points through the hoop. A deceptively built player, Brown stands about 5 feet 9 and can stuff the ball, if necessary.

He was also named to the All-Tournament team in the Rutgers' All-Pro Tournament, along with such notables as Willis Reed and Jimmy Walker and Ray Scott. He drew a flock of pro scouts but turned down all offers in order to concentrate on a coaching career.

He was named to the Poughkeepsie all-tournament team for three straight years.

Len Williams, whose career paralleled Brown's at Jersey City State Teachers and New Jersey Americans, will also be in the lineup for Aero Lake. He is a solid player who figures to add solid scoring punch to the attack.



EDWARD MODJESKA

KBA Taps Modjeska

KINGSTON

Edward (Eddie) Modjeska of Tillson, who will be inducted into the Kingston Bowling Association's Hall of Fame on March 22, was one of the most colorful bowlers in local tenpin history.

A solid 190 average bowler for 15 years, Modjeska achieved a career high average 198 in the Silver Palace League. His top solo was a 290 in the Hudson Valley League and his 676 was a Silver Palace League record for a time.

It was in the match game field that Modjeska earned his great reputation. Here he lived against John Ferraro, the late Lew Hynes and John Hopshe, the Newburgh Flash. He defeated Hopshe and Hynes, in 25-game series.

Modjeska was a star in the Kingston City League, Colonial League and the early era of the Hudson Valley League.

He was a member of the crack American Legion squad which captured several City League titles and also won titles with the Pan Ams and Red Monograms in the Silver Palace.

Match games are no longer part of the bowling scene, but in Modjeska's time they flourished and he never backed off a challenge against the finest tappers in the Mid-Hudson area.

KHS Swimmers Win, 55-34

MARLBORO yard freestyle in a 1:04.2 clock. With second liners getting in. Low also captured the 50 yard freestyle to become the varsity swimming squad rolled only double winner of the day over Marlboro Central, 55-34, here Monday, but Coach Ron Gabriele added a human interest.

Pete Helmich, a Maroon full-back, pitcher and swimmer, has always nourished the idea that he is a diver. Last year at Marlboro, Gabriele let Helmich dive for the fun of it and Pete came through with a first place.

This year, Gabriele let the muscular youngster try it again. Just for the fun of it, mind you. And what did Pete do? He only broke the school record for most points won in a varsity meet—a record 91.10 points.

"How's that for Ripley's 'Believe It or Not,' asked Coach Gabriele. Obviously Pete Helmich is a very talented young man.

Dale Low of Marlboro set a new Dukes record in the 100 yard freestyle in a 1:04.2 clock. With second liners getting in. Low also captured the 50 yard freestyle to become the varsity swimming squad rolled only double winner of the day over Marlboro Central, 55-34, here Monday, but Coach Ron Gabriele added a human interest.

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Miler Freshmen Top Onteora 58-19

ONTORA

M. Clifford Miller overwhelmed Onteora 58-19 here to run their record to 4-4 on the season.

Al Williams hit 14 points and Mike Palladino had 10 for MCM. Shan Carey had 10 points for the losers.

MCM hit 24 for 58 a 42 percent from the field while OCS hit only 8 of 44 for a 18 percent mark.

The summary:

Kingston 58, Marlboro 34 (Lupton, Plink, D. Brinkley, Gruber). Time 2:11.

200 Free—Robinson (K), Jones (K), Stupp (M), Time 2:11.

50 Free—Low (M), Halterman (K), Henshaw (M), Time 1:04.2.

200 Yd—Medley (K), Shantz (K), Stupp (M), Time 2:08.3.

100 Yd—Butterfly—Allred (K), Time 1:48.5.

100 Yd—Allred (K), Time 1:48.5.

100 Free—Low (M), Darling (K), Halterman (K), Time 1:04.2.

100 Backstroke—Low (M), Gog (K), Boyd (K), Time 1:22.

400 Free—Robinson (K), DePere (K), Ferraro (M), Time 4:04.4.

100 Breaststroke—Meyer (M), Plink (K), Time 1:22.6.

400 Free—Vonn by Marlboro (Jones, LaRosa, Hennick, Bailey). Time 5:56.4.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND MARKETS

Notice of Referendum Vote on Proposed New York State Egg Marketing Order to provide for the collection of money from egg producers for egg and egg product promotion advertising, marketing research and egg industry information.

TO ALL NEW YORK STATE EGG PRODUCERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE of a Referendum Vote to be conducted by the Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets of the State of New York pursuant to the provisions of Section 24 of the Agriculture and Markets Law, to be held on Thursday, February 27, 1969, from the hours of 10:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M. on the question as to whether the proposed marketing order shall be applied or disapproved.

Any person who is engaged in the State of New York in the business of producing, or causing to be produced, eggs for any market, is entitled to vote in this referendum.

New York State may vote in the referendum by appearing in person at one of the following Courthouses or other places.

UCC Matmen Flip Fulton For 7th Win of Season

KINGSTON

Rich Freeman scored a key victory over Fulton-Montgomery pin in the 177-pound class to give Community College of Johnstown here Monday.

Ferroxcube 1st In Sawyer Loop

SAUGERTIES

Ferroxcube broke a first place tie with the Irish by defeating them 66-62 in the Saugerties Athletic Association basketball league. Ferroxcube now leads by a game with a 7-3 record.

In the other contest, Comets trounced the Bruins, 73-60, to tie the Irish for second place with 6-4 records. Bruins are last with a 1-9 standard.

Pete Steinfurth hit 4-for-4 from the field in the closing minutes to give Ferroxcube a one-point lead. Frank Allen's 3-point in the final seconds gave the Cubes their final spread. It was Ferroxcube's fourth straight victory.

Steinfurth led Ferroxcube with 19 points and Allen potted 17. Jack Keenan drilled 20 and Chuck Brown 17 for Irish.

Bill Hanna led the winning Comets with 29 points and Mouse Wolven added 23. Mike

Freeman's pin of FM's Rod Perry in 4 minutes, 33 seconds, was the fifth of the day for the winners.

Earlier in the meet, Ulster grapplers with pins included Tom Shea (123 pounds): Bill Anthony (137), Rich Oakley (145) and Jack Wams (152).

Freeman's pin boosted his seasonal record to 7 wins, a loss and tie in nine matches.

Oakley boosted his record to eight wins and a loss and Tim Shea put his mark at 7 and 2.

Ken Harrison of Fulton-Montgomery pinned Tom McGowan in the heavyweight feature in 3 minutes, 33 seconds.

The Ulster matmen travel to Farmingdale, L. I., Wednesday for a Mid-Hudson Conference meet with Long Island Aggies in the final tuncup before the weekend Region XV tournament at Dutchess CCC.

The summaries:

ULSTER 25, FULTON-MONTGOMERY 18

123-Tom Shea (U) pinned Dave Clark, 3:44.

130-Richard (FM) dec Rich Teetsel, 13-1.

137-Bill Anthony (U) pinned Ken Bloom, 2:18.

145-Rich Oakley (U) pinned Mike Hasluk, 1:15.

152-Jack Wams (U) pinned Frank Malowski, 3:56.

160-Tom Williams (FM) pinned Pete Vita, 4:49.

167-Charles LaBuz (FM) pinned Russ Wilbur, 6:46.

177-Rich Freeman (U) pinned Rod Perry, 4:32.

Heavyweight—Ken Harrison (FM) pinned Tom McGowan, 3:33.

A solid 190 average bowler for 15 years, Modjeska achieved a career high average 198 in the Silver Palace League. His top solo was a 290 in the Hudson Valley League and his 676 was a Silver Palace League record for a time.

It was in the match game field that Modjeska earned his great reputation. Here he lived against John Ferraro, the late Lew Hynes and John Hopshe, the Newburgh Flash. He defeated Hopshe and Hynes, in 25-game series.

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Match games are no longer part of the bowling scene, but in Modjeska's time they flourished and he never backed off a challenge against the finest tappers in the Mid-Hudson area.

Davenport, Fowler Pace Junior Skiers

HIGHMOUNT

Monticello High and Fallsburg Central captured team titles but Kingston area skiers won individual titles in the junior division of the Section Nine ski championships.

Peter Fowler of Kingston High was first in Junior Boys individual with 47.4 second clocking to shade Craig Tighe of Monroe-Woodbury. Diane Davenport of Rondout Valley Central placed first in the Junior Girls standings. Nancy Kolb and Cindy Lowe of Kingston were seventh and 10th, respectively.

Rondout's Bobby Davenport and Bradley Davenport were fourth and seventh, respectively, in the boys class.

Monticello won the Junior Boys team championship, with Goshen, Kingston trailing in that order. In the two-team Junior Girls field, Fallsburg defeated Kingston by a wide margin.

The summaries:

JUNIOR BOYS TEAM

1. Monticello 47.4

2. Goshen 47.4

3. Kingston 47.4

4. Fallsburg 47.4

5. Monroe-Woodbury 47.4

6. Sullivan 47.4

7. Kingston 47.4

8. Fallsburg 47.4

9. Kingston 47.4

10. Sullivan 47.4

11. Kingston 47.4

12. Sullivan 47.4

13. Kingston 47.4

14. Sullivan 47.4

15. Kingston 47.4

16. Sullivan 47.4

17. Kingston 47.4

18. Sullivan 47.4

19. Kingston 47.4

20. Sullivan 47.4

State Frosh Rip Sullivan, 81-64

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz State Frosh drubbed Sullivan County Community College 81-64 for their third victory of the season against eight losses.

Coach Lee Roberts' Hawk yearlings got another hot performance from Earl Thurner, who rimmed 32 points on top of his 31-point effort against Ulster CCC Saturday night.

Thurner hit on 9 of 24 from the field but converted 14 of 18 free throw attempts to build up his total. He picked up 18 points in each half.

Craig Kessler hit for 12 first half points for New Paltz which held a slim 38-35 lead at half-time. He finished with 18.

Jone led Monticello with 17. Ty Tyson rimmed 15 and Fousek added 10.

The score:

New Paltz Frosh (21) Sullivan (64)

Thurner 9 14 32 Fousek 2 1 5

Kessler 7 14 32 Fousek 2 1 5

W. Wood 2 4 8 Fousek 2 1 5

Seeger 2 4 8 Fousek 2 1 5

Salzman 2 4 8 Fousek 2 1 5

Roschick 2 4 8 Fousek 2 1 5

Hurley 2 4 8 Fousek 2 1 5

Cudney 2 4 8 Fousek 2 1 5

Lupton 2 4 8 Fousek 2 1 5

Wood 2 4 8 Fousek 2 1 5

Tervilliger 2 4 8 Fousek 2 1 5

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False Confession Related by Officer

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—When Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr. went to Officer Candidate School, the Navy said an American prisoner of war must tell the enemy only his name, rank and serial number.

When Murphy arose for the fifth time from a Korean jail floor slick with his own blood, he had learned something else; when people hurt you badly enough they can make you talk.

Murphy, 31, Monday told a Navy court of inquiry into the capture of the USS Pueblo that after two vicious beatings by North Korean soldiers he gave a false confession the spy ship had intruded into North Korean waters.

Murphy, the Pueblo's executive officer, also told the Koreans what they knew already—that the Pueblo had been engaged in espionage.

The formal court of inquiry by a board of five admirals into the Pueblo's capture Jan. 23, 1968, continued today with testimony by two more Pueblo officers.

Murphy was the leadoff witness for the third phase of the Pueblo inquiry, dealing with the conduct of the 82 officers and men during their 11 months of captivity in North Korea. Other phases have dealt with the ship's mission and capture.

Near the conclusion of his testimony, Murphy was asked his opinion of the Code of Conduct for American military men, laid down in the 1950s during the controversy over "brainwashing" of U.S. prisoners in the Korean War.

"I think the underlying principal must be maintained—loyalty to one's country," Murphy said. "However, the state of the art has changed since the code was written. What we have now is a psychological warfare environment. I think the Code of

Conduct does not apply well in such an environment."

Of Bucher's surrender of the Pueblo, Murphy said if he had been commanding the vessel his decision would have been "essentially the same."

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Patrick Hennigan died in Emergency Hospital Monday, nearly a year after he was injured when his automobile crashed into a concrete wall.

Police said the 21-year-old Buffalo man was being chased by police cars when the accident occurred.

Hennigan lived at 22 Hamburg St.

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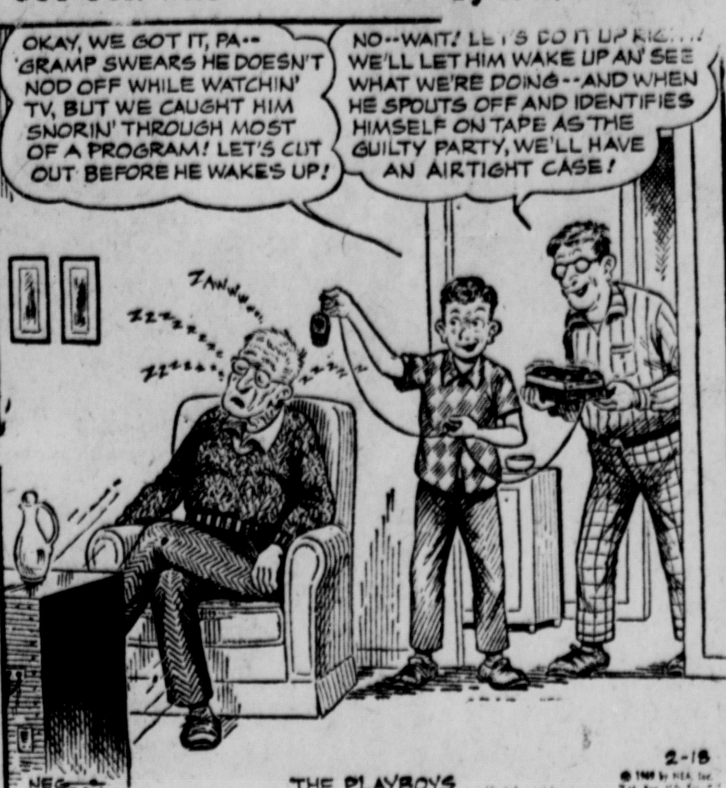
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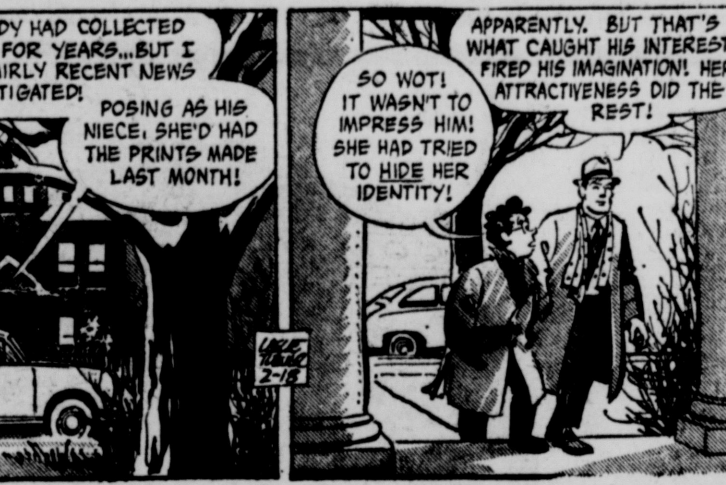
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By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (3) The Ranger Station (4) The Mach Game (5) Outer Limits (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) (13) Dark Shadows (8) Lost In Space (C) (9) Abbott and Costello (10) Folk Guitar Plus (11) NBC Afternoon News 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "The Money Trap" Elke Sommer (5) The Addams Family (6) Movie, "Walk on the Wild Side" Jane Fonda (7) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C) (8) Mike Douglas Show (9) The Busy Knitter 5:00 (2) Perry Mason (3) My Little Margie (4) Man From Uncle (5) The Andy Griffith Show (R) (6) Superman (C) (7) TBA 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant 5:30 (5) Mr. Ed (10) Perry Mason (11) The Munsters (12) Misterog's Neighborhood 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (3) Weather (C) (4) Hazel (C) (5) Total Information News (C) (6) Batman (C) (7) Hazel (C) (8) What's New 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (4) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (5) My Favorite Martian (C) (6) News (C) (7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(17) Report to the Physician 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) What in the World (4) I Love Lucy (5) I Love Lucy (6) 7 PM Edition News (7) Capital Report 7:30 (2) (3) (10) National Geographic Society Special (C) (4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (6) (13) The Mod Squad (C) (7) F Troop (8) French Chef 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C) (11) Patty Duke Show (12) Firing Line 8:30 (2) (3) (10) The Red Skelton Show (C) (4) (6) Julia (C) (5) Merv Griffin Show (6) It Takes a Thief (C) (7) Perry Mason 9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "The Apaloosa" Marlon Brando (C) (5) Festival '69, "Damn the Defiant" Alex Guinness (6) Eerie Chronicle (7) (13) Doris Day Show (8) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C) (9) WTEN Movie Special "King of Kings" Part 2 Jeffrey Hunter (10) Password (C) 10:00 (2) (3) 60 Minutes (C) (4) 10 O'Clock News (5) That's Life (C) (6) Run For Your Life (7) Suspense Theatre (8) Newsfront 10:30 (17) Telecon 11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C) (6) Total Information	News (C) (7) News--Bill Beutel (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) (11) News (C) (12) Eleven PM Report (C) 11:25 (3) Movie, "He Rides Tall" Dan Duryea 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Tattered Dress" (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) (10) The Late Show, "Father of the Bride" (11) Movie, "The Dark Corner" Lucille Ball 6:15 (10) Insurance 6:15 (10) Public Affairs 6:20 (10) Farm Reports 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (3) Town Crier 6:30 (2) (3) Sunrise Semester (4) Education Exchange (10) Achievement (C) 6:50 (7) News (C) 7:00 (2) WCBS TV News (3) News and Weather (4) (6) Today, Hugh Downs host (C) (7) Morning Show with Ed Nelson (C) (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges 7:05 (2) (3) CBS Morning News (C) 7:15 (13) The Living Word 7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) Connecticut What's Ahead? (W) On The Agenda (TH) College Campus (F) (R) (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant (5) Yoga for Health (T) (TH) (F) (11) Read Your Way Up (C) (13) Ski Guide (F) (C) 7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C) 7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Casper (C) (11) Biography (13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C) 8:30 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C) (7) Virginia Graham (C) (11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C) (13) Bonnie Prudden Show 9:00 (2) Black Heritage (C) (3) The Hap Richards Show (C) (4) For Women Only (6) Pick a Show (7) Movie (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Krazy Cat (C) (13) Remmie Rupp (C) 9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (3) Make Room For Daddy (4) Joan Rivers Show (5) Movie (11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C) (13) Merv Griffin Show (C) 10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R) (4) (6) Snap Judgement (11) Movie 10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson with the News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R) (3) The Donald O'Connor Show (C) (4) (6) Concentration (2) The Andy Griffith Show (C) (R) (4) (6) Personality (C) (5) Sea Hunt (7) Beat the Odds (C) (10) The Danny Thomas Show (13) Girl Talk (C) 11:30 (2) (3) Dick Van Dyke Show (R) (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) (5) Dear Alan (C) (7) The Anniversary Game (C) (11) Kimba (13) The Real McCoys
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Vernon Scott

Jim Dean's Budding Empire

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jimmy Dean, the country singer who is a semi-regular on the "Daniel Boone" series, says, "basically I'm a West Texas farmer," but in reality he's something of a dude.

Dean, 40, and his family live in suburban New Jersey from which he oversees his budding empire.

He has offices in New York City housing Jimmy Dean Enterprises, an umbrella corporation which includes citrus farms, hog farms, real estate holdings, a meat packing plant, hotels and a music publishing arm.

Married 18 Years

Jimmy maintains his country boy accent, but he's more than

Dean and his wife, Sue, have been married 18 years and are the parents of Garry, 17; Connie, 14; and Robert, 8. They live in a ranch-style home. Jimmy has built 10 years ago, but it contains five bedrooms, three baths and a den with television set, pool table and a moose head.

Despite his flourishing business activities, Dean is a country boy when it comes to hunting and fishing, his favorite pastimes. He is particularly fond of stalking big game in Alaska.

The 12th largest polar bear ever killed in Alaska was brought down by Jimmy who displays the hide in the basement playroom of his home.

He also is fond of shooting birds in various areas of the country.

Dean describes the decor of the house as "early mish-mash," but there is a touch of Williamsburg in it with many antiques.

Domestic animals do not hold the same interest for Dean as wildlife. The family has a single pet, a feline named Damn Cat which Jimmy cheerfully admits he'd like to ship out of town.

Owens Farm

In addition to his business holdings, Dean owns a 75-acre farm in Virginia which he uses as a vacation spot. His practicality is such that he also raises wheat on the family retreat.

When time doesn't permit him to head for Virginia, Dean and his family board his 42-foot

power cruiser, Big Bad John III. During the summer he takes the family on a cruise up the Hudson River.

Dean has arranged his career so that he works only 24 weeks a year in show business.

"I spend much more time at home with my family than the guy who works 8-5 every day," Dean says.

However, Dean is willing to appear more regularly on the NBC-TV series, if the producers are of a mind. The country boy who once worked as a field night club or appeared again on television.

do is say the right word—and the word is money.

He's as friendly as a Texas rancher (which he is) and would rather tell a good joke than hear one. Underneath the jovial exterior, however, lies a tough, bright man who doesn't lack for sophistication.

Jimmy Dean is a wealthy man and would remain a millionaire if he never cut are of a mind. The country boy who once worked as a field night club or appeared again on television.

Happily, Dean can take it all or leave it alone.

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

Kingston's Big W News is now rounded out by the facilities of ABC's World Wide sources. Listen and be informed constantly by WBZ's top news staff and by network correspondents. All the news, as it happens, presented by Big W News.

11:00 a. m. TOMORROW — Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.

8:00 p. m. The featured works on "Concert Under the Stars" will be the Beethoven Quartets Nos. 9-11, performed by the Budapest String Quartet.

Who's J. M.? Keep listening and find out!

WBZ 1550

WGHQ-AM 920

WGHQ-FM 94.3

WKNY 1490

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

4:30 p.m. Ch. (4) "THE MONEY TRAP" (Drama) Elke Sommer—About a policeman turned crook.

4:30 p.m. Ch. (7) "WALK ON THE WILD SIDE" (Drama) Jane Fonda — About depression America in which a farmer travels to New Orleans in search of his lost love.

9:00 p.m. Ch. (4) "THE APPOLOOSA" (Color-Western) Marlon Brando—A drama of gunplay and revenge.

9:00 p.m. Ch. (6) "DAMN THE DEFIANT" Alec Guinness—Life aboard an English frigate sailing against Napoleon's fleet involves mutiny and hair-raising sea battles.

9:30 p.m. Ch. (9) "THE JOLSON STORY" (Color-Musical Biography) Larry Parks—Part II—Chronicle of Jolson's life.

9:30 p.m. Ch. (10) "KING OF KINGS" Part II Jeffrey Hunter—An excellently produced story of the life of Jesus Christ.

11:00 p.m. Ch. (9) "GUNGA DIN" (Adventure) Gary Grant—Three British officers stationed in India become involved with the cult that worships the God of Killings.

11:25 p.m. Ch. (3) "HE RIDES TALL" (Western) Tony Young—Violent saga of a marshal who is ambushed by an outlaw gang on the eve of his wedding.

11:30 p.m. Ch. (2) "THE TATTERED DRESS" (Drama) Jeff Chandler—A top lawyer clashes with a politically powerful sheriff in this story about a couple charged with murder.

11:30 p.m. Ch. (10) "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" Spencer Tracy—About the many "very" important things that make a bride's wedding day a success.

11:30 p.m. Ch. (11) "DARK CORNER" (Drama) Lucille Ball—A detective discovers that his former partner is having him followed.

12:30 a.m. Ch. (5) "IF I HAD A MILLION" (Drama) Gary Cooper—A millionaire decides to leave his money to eight strangers.

1:00 a.m. Ch. (7) "GUNFIGHT AT RED SANDS" (Color-Western) Richard Harrison—Outlaws murder an old Mexican miner after they learn that he has discovered gold.

1:15 a.m. Ch. (4) "LURED" (Melodrama) George Sanders—A madman eludes Scotland Yard as he plans the slaying of numerous women.

1:30 a.m. Ch. (2) "THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS" (Color-Musical) Mario Lanza—A bayou fisherman becomes an opera star.

3:25 a.m. Ch. (2) "I WANT YOU" (Drama) Dorothy McGuire—An American family faces the problem of men leaving for military duty during the Korean War.

Wednesday

9:00 a.m. Ch. (7) "THE SISTERS" (Drama) Bette Davis—Story of three sisters in San Francisco at the turn of the century and their romantic difficulties.

9:30 a.m. Ch. (5) "DAYBREAK" (Mystery) Eric Portman—Unknown to the wife he has married a barge owner doubles as the public hangman.

10:00 a.m. Ch. (11) "UNDER THE OLIVE TREE" (Drama) Raf Vallone—A feud begins when a veteran returns home to find his sheep stolen.

12:00 p.m. Ch. (5) "WHISPERING SMITH" (Western) Alan Ladd—A railroad detective finds his friend mixed up with a gang of bandits.

1:30 p.m. Ch. (11) "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME" (Drama) Lola Lane—A reporter rescues a girl from drowning and believes it's a case of attempted murder rather than suicide.

3:30 p.m. Ch. (9) "THE FOXES OF HARROW" (Drama) Maureen O'Hara—A gambler from Ireland comes to make a fortune in Louisiana.

The Rhinebeck Complex-- Opposition and Support

RHINEBECK A new firehouse is needed, a Rhinebeck District, with the plied to debt redemption, present firehouse, on West Maintenance cost for the present firehouse and village travel of apparatus through the office combined would be applied to the new building. The present firehouse which is built on East Market Street with appraised at \$26,350 could be sold, returning the property to the tax rolls. Expansion is impossible, they say, due to the age of the present building and the unavailability of land.

Both opposition to and support for the proposed new \$350,000 Rhinebeck Village Hall and Firehouse complex is expected at Wednesday's public hearing at 8 p. m. at the firehouse.

The tax rate increase will be \$1.40 per \$1,000 if the project is approved, at a public referendum March 18.

Chamber Support

Support for the project came this week from the Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce whose directors recommended voter approval because, "We feel, based on the design, that the building is the most economical one we could get. There are no frills."

The Chamber said further that the project is necessary because the old firehouse is "totally inadequate" and because "in the long run a new building could cut the insurance rates."

Opposition to the proposal is expected to come from individuals who feel that although

James R. Bourne, in a public letter this week proposes that having one administration building would eventually lead to having one administration for the town including the village, an idea that has been put forth on a number of previous occasions.

He suggests that the property already purchased by the village for the complex could be easily sold due to its prime corner location.

Opponents also point out that under the present proposal there will be duplication of facilities, staff and equipment.

Herman J. Tietjen, president of the Rhinebeck Chamber, is speaking for the project said that 90 per cent of the fire calls are toward the east of the

The proposed new firehouse plans anticipate eight bays, four to the front and four to the rear of the building. Five of the bays are for present apparatus, one for the antique pumper and one for the police car, leaving one for future apparatus.

Coverage Mandate

According to village officials, who will be present at the hearing to answer questions, if corrective measures are not taken at the present building, insurance classification, which would affect the entire community, will be increased. The mandate comes from the fire Insurance Rating Organization.

The officials also maintain that the cost of rent of \$3,900 for the present village offices, will be eliminated and can be applied to debt redemption.

Misgivings on Estimates

Bourne, in opposing the village hall, says he has misgivings about the estimated cost and that "With taxes where they are now and with the real need for a sewer system, this expense for this purpose at this time seems excessive."

He asks that people be ready to face a moment of truth in government costs and save where "it is obvious savings should be made."



Brave Scouts

Boy Scouts who braved last week's Sunday snowstorm to get to St. Patrick's Cathedral for awards ceremony receive congratulations of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, dean of Ulster County, Catholic clergy and pastor of St. Joseph's Church and the Rev. James J. LeBar, associate at St. Joseph's. The boys were among 75 of the expected 180 scouts who received the Ad Altare Dei Award from Archbishop Terence J. Cooke. Arrangements will be made at a later date for presentation of medals to those who could not make the trip. Pictured are Ernest Montague, James Cranston, Msgr. O'Reilly, Father LeBar, Charles Piratzky and Christopher Conner-ton. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Allowances, Not the Pay, Fish Stand on the Increase

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Full hearings on electoral college changes are scheduled as are considerations regarding federal taxation.

Calling the recent congressional pay raise "badly handled," Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. in an interview with the Freeman this week said that he would rather have seen the allowances of congressmen raised instead of their income.

Rep. Fish said the issue had brought more mail to his desk than any other since he took office about six weeks ago.

The new congressman said he was against the raise but was never given opportunity to protest the proposal. Concerning allowances, he said he felt some were inadequate such as the one for stationery. Fish said he has already used up 80 per cent of that allowance and that his pay raise, after taxes would have to go toward subsidizing such expenses.

Commenting on the work of Congress to date, Rep. Fish said that so far most efforts have been organizational with a number of reforms in the wind.

Of President Nixon, Fish said, "He's going like a house on fire and at the same time showing a 'deep understanding.'"

The congressman also lauded the president for his plans to re-emphasize U. S. ties with Europe and for his stand regarding the draft laws.

Fish plans another task force meeting with conservationists this Friday at Reggie's Inn at New Paltz. He said he expects about 30 persons to attend including J. Watson Pomeroy and Daniel Smiley.

Reviewing his first month in office Fish told of having signed two "Sense of Congress" resolutions regarding Israel and Biafra. He said he feels there is a need for a far greater U.S. effort in Biafra.

On the federal economy issue, the congressman said, "As a first step in coping with the enormous cost of government, I co-sponsored a detailed proposal to establish a new 'Hoover-type' commission to scrutinize the operation of federal programs and agencies. The purpose of this measure is to assure maximum economy and efficiency by consolidating and eliminating duplication and overlapping effort and there is plenty of evidence amassed on this type of bureaucratic waste. This bill fulfills one of my campaign pledges."

Fish told of also having co-sponsored, with other members of the Judicial Committee to which he was appointed, a bill to extend the Voting Rights Act for 1965 for a further period of five years past its present 1970 expiration date.

Fish also introduced several crime and crime-prevention bills, one of which mandates a prison term for using a gun in the commission of a felony. The second allows preventive detention when, in the judgement of

the federal courts, release on bail of an accused felon would pose a threat to the community. The congressman also said that he has sponsored a bill to outlaw the manufacture and interstate sale and possession of switchblades.

"This toughens a prior federal law and is based on the assumption that switchblade and gravity knives are weapons and useful only in the commission of violent crimes, he said.

Congressman Fish told an anecdote about newly elected Rep. Shirley Chisolm (D-N. Y.) who has declared war on men who discriminate against women.

It seems the first Negro lady congressman recently asked her colleagues for gymnasium privileges in order that she might "work out" occasionally. After long and profound consideration the gentlemen granted her request allowing her exclusive use of the facility every Thursday between the hours of 2 and 4 a.m.

Wallkill and Paltz Educators on Crisis: The Financial Problem Could Get Worse

WALLKILL "We can't put to great a burden on the local taxpayers, because they can't take it. So we make do. Maybe we will end up doing less than is warranted, but we will get by somehow."

"How do you do it? You use the same textbooks you used last year, you don't fill additional positions and you don't create new ones."

"If you have six history teachers in the high school and class loads indicate that you need seven, you stay with just six. If one leaves, you make do with five. You make the necessary reassignments and make the classes bigger, and maybe you hurt the quality of education, but this is the area in which a cut is most effective."

"We could cut out our entire athletic program and not save enough to pay for one teacher. I don't really know what we are going to do, but if the people wait until we get around to figuring out what cuts we will have to make it will be too late to see that the cuts don't have to be made at all."

Ashton W. Hart, president of the New Paltz school board agreed. "By refusing to adhere to the philosophy of the state aid formula," he said, "the Governor is simply dodging a serious problem by throwing it into the laps of the local school boards, who must derive this money from the local property owners instead of from the much broader tax base available to the state."

Hart said this philosophy provides for the State to pay 49 per cent of a district's operating expenses, based on an average cost per pupil of \$760. That average cost, however, is \$962, according to NYSTA, but "instead of increasing this aid the Governor is now threatening to cut it."

"Together with the rapid growth of our student body, we have also had to absorb the 9th grade of the Campus School this year and it is possible that we will have to absorb the enrollment of the St. Josephs School (parochial elementary) next year."

"Should this happen we would have experienced a 22 per cent increase in enrollment in two years."

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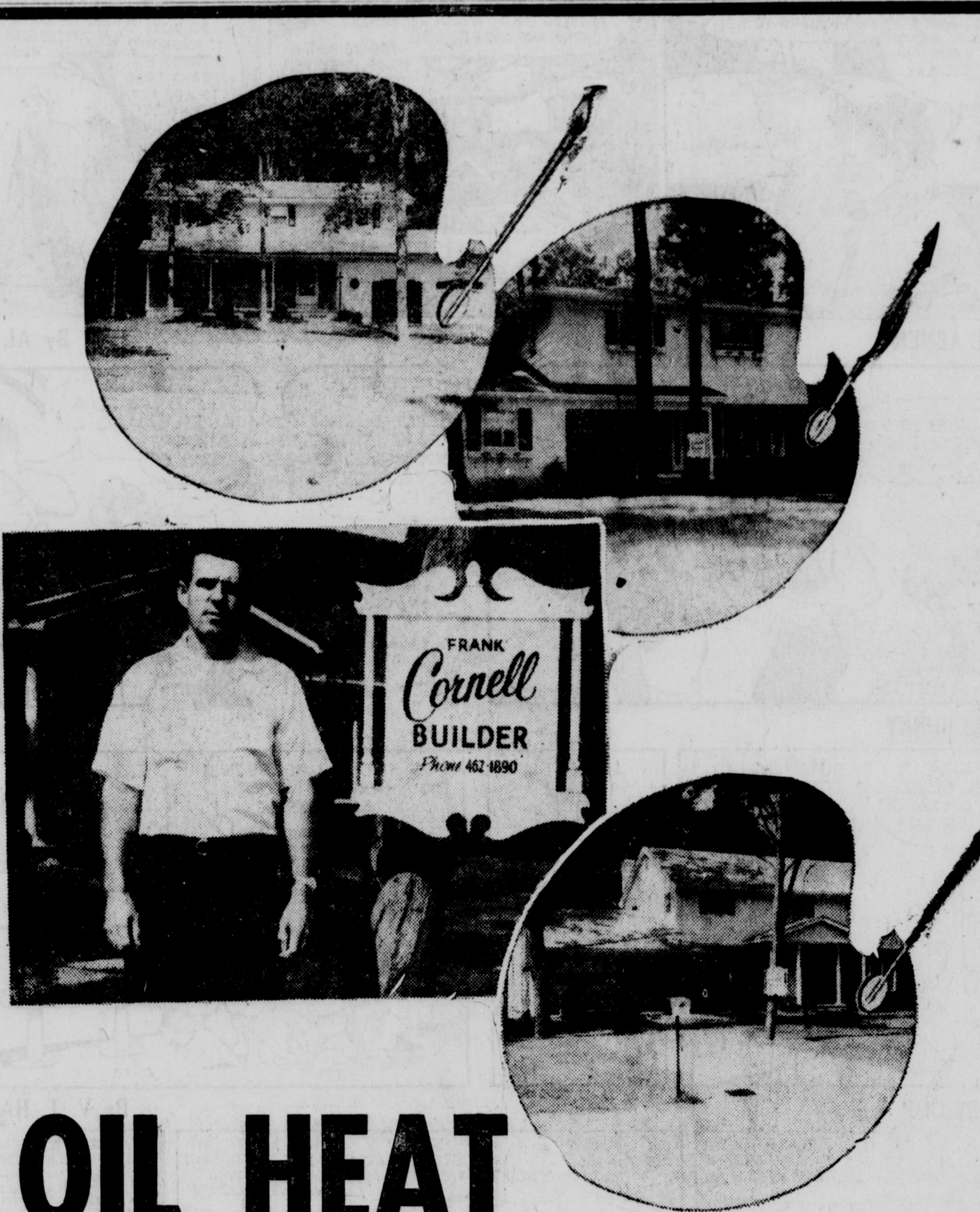
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